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# Dramatic nmouncement

# ARAB ATTTUDE AS YET NOT REVEALED

Washington, May 23.—The provincial government of Israel today announced that its forces would cease fire on all fronts in Palestine Monday (tomorrow) night in compliance with the United Nations Security Council demand.

The United States Vice-Consul in Jerusalem, Mr William Burdett, cabled the State Department that the order would be effected at 8 p.m. Palestine time

(This presumably refers to Tel-Aviv time, which would mean 4 p.m. GMT Monday or one hour before the Council's 36-hour deadline. Tel-Aviv went on Double Summer Time last night.)

If the Arabs cease fire earlier, the Jews will do likewise, according to the Israel announcement, which added that if the Arabs defied the Council the Jews must resume action.

Palestine Dilemma

the forthcoming Presidential Truce Commission frankly.

ever, loses some of its polency in | far as to support the Russian

the light of the equally rapid demand for immediate military

supporting Abdullah's legions the United Nations would seem

methods the United Nations dilemma, no alternative suggests

recognition afforded Israel by intervention by the United

# Record May Temperature In 48 Hours

The record maximum tem- must continue." perature for any day in May has twice been broken in Hongkong during the weekend.

deg. F was established in 1803. day, when the Royal Observatory when the dramatic Israel statement recorded a maximum temperature

when 91.9 was registered.

this morning that he did not expect this maximum to be reached today, Jerusalem. Indications were that it would be

THAT the Palestine situation

I should bring about mis-

understanding and strained re-

lations between Britain and the

United States is a deplorable

development. Their singleness of

approach and unanimity of

action on all matters of prime

international importance is

essential. A rift between these

two great nations on any major

lasue can do incalculable harm to

the general interests of world

peace and more especially to the

hemispherical recovery pro-

grammes to which both countries

are committed. From this

distance the disagreement

between the United States and

Britain over dealing with the

Palestine problem is not easy to

comprehend. There appears, to

be faults on both sides. The

British feeling apparently is that

In the hurrled recognition of the

new State of Israel, President

Truman has acted opportunistical-

ly with his eye on the useful

political advantage he is likely

to gain: in short a vote-catching

election. The argument, how-

countries who have nothing

obvious to gain from any such

move. The counter-charge

against Britain is that she is

wilfully encouraging a war

between the Jews and Arabs by

with arms and by politically

ignoring Israel in refusing to

give official recognition to the

provisional government. Actually

none of these issues represents

the chief point of conflict. It

revolves around just what

should employ in bringing the liself.

EDITORIAL

The Council called for a cease

GMT Sunday morning. The Jewish Agency spokesman tonight handed Mr Burdett the following dramatic statement: "The provisional government of Israel ordered cease fire on all fronts Twice Passed 24. If the other side ceases fire at any earlier hour, then the Jewish rease fire order comes into effect at an earlier hour. If after 8 p.m. local Jewish time the other side does not cease fire, the Jewish defence

### UP TO THE ARABS

It is now up to the Arab nations, who invaded Palestine on May 15, to decide whether they will comply The record which stood at 91.4 with the Council's call upon both It was first surpassed on Satur- No word had come from the Arabs sides to end the nine-day-old war. was received. The Arbb decision must come from the capitals of the This was again passed yesterday seven nations concerned, but actually Palestine-Lebanon border. the decision will rest with King Abdullah of Transjordan and King

though, while the southerly winds Syria and the Lebanon said their miles cast of Belrut. persisted, Hongkong must expect hot countries would not negotiate with Israel to end the war. Transjordan

Palestine war to an end, and

simulianeously enforce a formula

of partition that will be satis-

factory to both Jews and Arabs.

This has been the fundamental

problem from the day Britain

assumed the Palestine mandate.

and it remains so now that the

responsibility of the mandate has

passed into the hands of the

United Nations. Significantly,

while the Security Council

succeeded in winning a majority

vote both for the original

partition plan and later for the

modified United States' trustee-

ship plan, the Council today

refuses to give majority backing

for the American proposal for a

cease-fire demand which, if not

obeyed, would be followed by

sanctions and military inter-

vention. The Council, at the

moment, is siding with the

British proposition which calls

for mediation. In principle

mediation is always to be pre-

ferred to direct action, yet it

for successful mediation appear

admits its failure, and goes so

Nations. The appointment of

Count Bernadotte as official

a final desperate effort to ac-

mediator, frankly appears to be

complishes a virtually hopeless

to be left with only one course

Such action carries with it dis-

turbing implications, but short of

UN repudiating any responsibility

for settling the Paleatine

task. If Bernadotte does fall,

is not a member and therefore was

Mr Burdett told the State Departtive handed him Israel's cease fire fire within 36 hours from 5 o'clock order at 4.45 p.m. GMT. He specified Jerusalem would be included. States in place of Mr Thomas Was-

### PALESTINE SITUATION

As his message was received, the situation in Palestine was: 1. The Arab capitals said King Abdallah's Legion took Ramat Rahel, the Tomb of Rachel south of Jerusalem and linked up with the Egyptian light column which had

2. The Jewish Army statement in Tci-Aviv said on the contrary that the Haganah had repulsed a Legion attack on Ramat Rahel, inflicting heavy losses. 3. The Arab Legion opened

6. The State Department was advised by Mr Burdett that from the Consulate.

Menahem Belgin, Irgun Zval Leumi commander, had announced that his every Briton in the Arab Legionincluding its leader, Glubb Pasha--United Press.

refused to discuss the "cease fire". Japanese economy to a high level. Truce Commission and the Consuls other points too.

The Exchange said that its dispatch was flown from Jerusalem to b Tel-Aviv and cabled to London. It States was understood to have said that after attacking non-stop cooled considerably in the desire for tive we proclaimed during the war." for 48 hours, the Arabs yesterday an early peace conference. overwhelmed the Haganah posttions on the perimeter of the Jewish quarter and proceeded to advance, Although refusing the United Nations and other efforts for a

manoeuvre in connection with to be horribly thin. The UN unable to accede and insisted on a Jewish forces said that they were the Japanese economy. full cease fire, whereupon the Arabs brought up reinforcements, it said. city, according to the agency's coris now within 50 yards of the old city citadel tower of David after overrunning the Eastern Jaffa road.

# FORCES LINK UP

Amman, May 23-Azzam Pasha

not a participant in the announce-

ment the Jewish Agency representa-Mr Burdett acted for the United son, who died in Jerusalem from a wound caused by a sniper's bullet.

advanced from Bethlehem.

heavy bombardment in the western part of Jerusalem.

The Jews said they had taken Ras en Nagra, Customs post on the

A Royal Observatory official said Farouk of Egypt, whose armies have Beirut, Lebanon, advised the U.S. the veto over conference decisions State Department that 40-or 41 with a treaty-written only by the Americans selzed on the Marine Big Four or Big Five. The British At Lake Success yesterday, Carp were interned at the Syrian on the other hand insist on a vetobecome comparatively cooler al- the delegates of Egypt, Iraq, Army barracks at Baalck, four free conference of all nations who

> Wasson would be buried at 10 a.m. Monday in the crypt of the Catholic Rosary Convent across the street Tel-Aviv reported

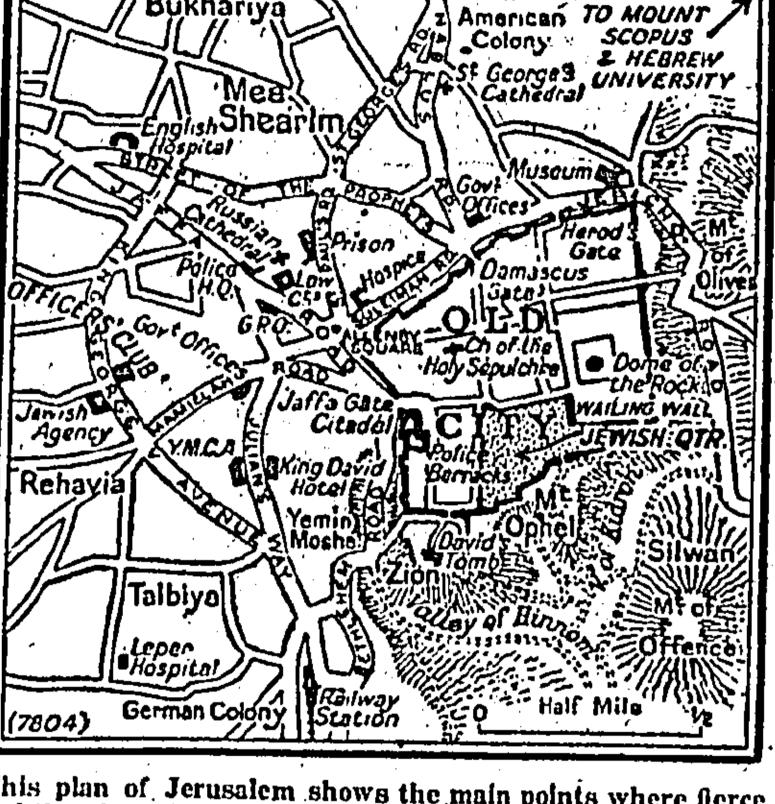
men planned to track down and kill United States will be able to reach unless the Legion stopped fighting. settle broader problems of the "cold ARABS' "NO"

of the Western countries.

cease fire in the old city, the Arabs ingreed that neither side should use must be conceded that prospects | mortars, the agency said.

Meanwhile, bitter street fighting is continuing outside the old walled respondent. He said that the combined Haganah and Irgun column The Exchange said that Jewish sources described the situation of the of action—enforcement of its beleagured Jews in the tower as decisions by armed intervention. Precorious."-United Press.

announced at a press conference States is deliberately stalling the that an Egyptian "flying column" peace conference. They asserted had linked up today with Arab that American officials are continuous this work and grant loans to the silk vinced that other nations would not | industry.—Reuter.



This plan of Jerusalem shows the main points where sierce fighting is still going on between Arab legionnaires and the remnants of the Jewish forces. Latest, indications are that the Jews are completely cut off in part of the Old

# Lukewarm Reception For Early Japan Peace Treaty Proposal

Washington, May 23 .- British and Chinese bids for an early Japanese peace conference made this week by top spokesmen for those two countries aroused no enthusiasm in United States official circles.

British Foreign Secretary Ernest | agree to the "magnitude of the countries affected" in attendance failed to stir response here.

States at present sees no virtue in Japan unllaterally and when of Soviet-American Inability to Press.

### SOVIET ATTITUDE

Firstly, the Americans have no reason to believe that the Russians fought Japan, with decisions reached by a two-thirds majority.

2. United States officials were understood to believe that even if it is possible to agree on the procedure for holding a conference it would break down due to inability to reach accord on fundamentals concerning the future role of Japan. Their gress. contention is that Russin and the no agreement on specific issues such as the Japanese treaty until they

In addition the United States found several of its policies con-London, May 23 .- The Exchange cerning Japan were viewed by non-Telegraph reported in a dispatch Soviet nations as overly generous. from Tel-Aviv today that Arab The majority on the 11-nation Far forces advancing in the Jewish Eastern Commission object to the quarter in the old city of Jerusalem | American - plans to rebuild the suggested by the United Nations There is divergence of opinion on

# OPINION COOLS

For these reasons the United

Chiang Kai-shek's statement in the inaugural address, as President given the Fascist dicintorship of that China is willing to adopt a Chiang Kai-shek since V-J Day, is Japan was interprited in official cir- | connot lick the idea of Communism cles here as being designed to allay with guns."—Associated Press. fears that China would oppose the United States position on rebuilding

However, officials said they .received no indication that China contemplated abandoning the insistence on the veto over conference decisions, although the Chinese expressed willingness to have nations other than the Big Five at the conference if they are willing to accept "consultative status."

The Americans: thus saw little A plan covering both objectives is reason to believe that China is yet said to have been drafted by Dr T. prepared to come closer to agree- | V. Soong, the Governor, and the ment with the British Commonwealth on the procedural question.

# STALLING, CHARGE

Diplomatic sources here, mean- and mulberry plantation will be set while, charged that the United up to train farmers.

Bevin's assertion that the United United States plans for rebuilding States, Britain and Russia should | the Japanese economy," and decided agree "to have a prace conference that it would be better to let the right away" with all "14 or 15 matter of the conference lapse for the present.

They claimed that the United It was known that the United | States apparently wanted to handle trying to hold a Japanese peace accomplished her designs she will conference within the foresceable then call for a conference at which future, believing that it would be she could present the Japanese

# Anti-Lynching Law Urged Wallace

New York, May 23.—Henry A. Wallace called upon the U.S. consuit together. One of them whom Ross had struck with a stick Senate today to approve an during the struggle returned to anti-lynching bill and other civil where he lay and beat him with a rights legislation before recessing the present session of Con-

didate said he believed no legislation "could be of greater importance | path and dumped among the to the protection of millions of negro citizens in a period of growing attack on their democratic right." Last night Mr Wallace challenged the top framers of the nation's bipartisan foreign policy to a series of debates on it.

He declared in a speech at Spokane, Washington, that the proposed debates should include the very vital and difficult problem of Germany and Japan," as well as China and Korea. On Germany and Japan, he said, "We will give evidence that our present policies in both countries violate every objec-Of Korea and China, he remarked, "Our evidence will show that the US\$5,000,000,000 in aid we have "policy of magnanimity" toward completely wasted," and that "we

# Rehabilitating

Canton, May 24,-Mensures are being taken here to rehabilitate the silk industry and to help Kwangtung merchants, according to local reports.

China Silk Corporation. It is further reported that the Corporation's Kwanglung Office will soon be transferred to Shuntak, where a model silk-worm raising

# Special Jury Called

# PROSECUTION DESCRIBES FATAL HIKE

A Special Jury was empanelled at the Criminal Sessions this morning when the trial opened before Mr Justice Williams of three Chinese charged with the murder of Lytton Bevis Wood on a path leading from Lion Rock to Shatin on the afternoon of February 11.

The accused are Lau Hoi, alias Lau Yun-hoi, 20, unemployed, Ho Cheuk-kui, 26, unemployed, and Li Chung-chun, alias Li Chik-sang, 32, gardener employed at 377 the Peak.

Mr D. A. L. Wright, instructed undergrowth while brush was piled

objection to the Jury empanelled. further submission that at the time The prosecution was conducted by Ross was dumped in the under-Mr A. Lonsdale, Crown Counsel, as- growth Wood had not been removed

### SIGNIFICANT DAY

Opening the case for the prosecution, Mr Lonsdale asked the Jury to remember the significance of the day on which the murder occurred. February 11, he said, was the second day of the Chinese New Year, and was a day which would stand out in the minds of the Chinese.

then saw four Chinese coming down | that it was not beating. the path from the direction of Ross then started off to walk over

them and pointed at Ross, who heard | ceene and started a search. but fortunately nothing was dis- blood-stains was discovered, and it charged. Both Ross and Wood were | was rather material, said Crown overpowered by their assailants and | Counsel, because it was hidden on were robbed.

The four Chinese then retired a stick. Ross was then tied up by two men. His hands and legs were bound and a handkerchief was also tled tightly around his neck so that It restricted his breathing, and he The Third Party Presidential can- feigned unconsciousness. He was then taken down the

by Mr P. J. Griffiths, is appearing on top of him for the object of confor the defence, and pleaded not cealment. Mr Lonsdale submitted that on the evidence there was an None of the accused raised any attempt to murder Ross. It was his sisted by Det. Sub-Inspector H. T. because Ross heard scuffles and, noises later, and from the light of after events, it must be concluded that Wood was removed from the patch after Ross and been dumped. Prior to this, Wood had called out to Ross, and that showed that he

### was then still alive. NO REPLY

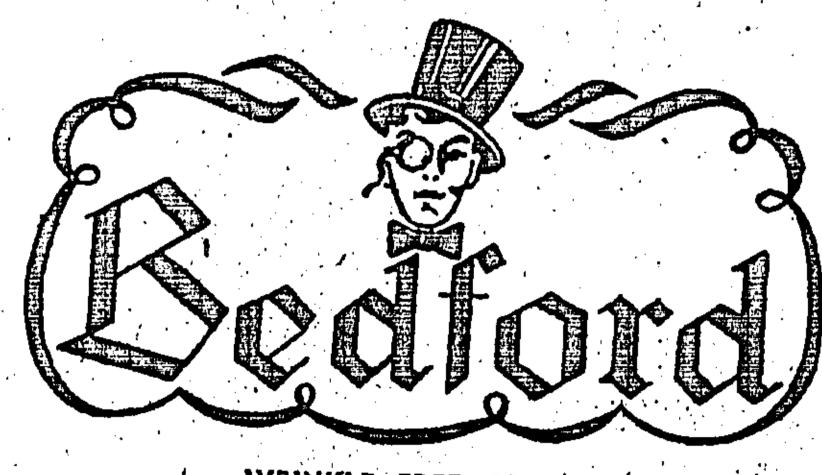
Having been dumped in the undergrowth, Ross then, heard the men About 3 p.m. on February 11, departing in one's and twos down the Messrs Ross and Wood decided to path. He waited about 10 minutes get a taxi and to go for a walk in and then called out softly to Wood, the New Territories, which they did. but got no reply, He released him-At the 51/2 milestone they left the self from his encumbrances and taxl and walked along a catchment went to look for Wood. Eventually path and up a hill towards Statue he found Wood lying with his face Rock. After about 42 minutes in a pool, and with a piece of rock walking, they reached a spot where resting on the small of his back. He they stopped for a brief rest, and felt Wood's pulse, and concluded

merely providing another example situation as a fait accompli.—United stepped to one side to allow the side of Kowloon to make a report. On the way he met a Chinese who At that stage, both Ross and released him from the wire which Wood were engaged by two of the bound his wrists, and Ross conmen who proceeded to attack them. | tinued on his way to report to the A revolver was produced by one of Police, who, then returned to the a distinct click from the revolver. A piece of rock on which were

> while they were on the ground they | the pathway under , another piece of rock. The only conclusion that could be adduced from short distance and were heard to that was that someone was out to hide it, and that the persons were those who had committed the robbery. It was his submission that there was a strong indication that the persons who carried out the final assault on Ross and Wood were persons, who intended to leave no trace of what: had happened on that hillside, but the successful felening of death by Ross circumvented their plan.

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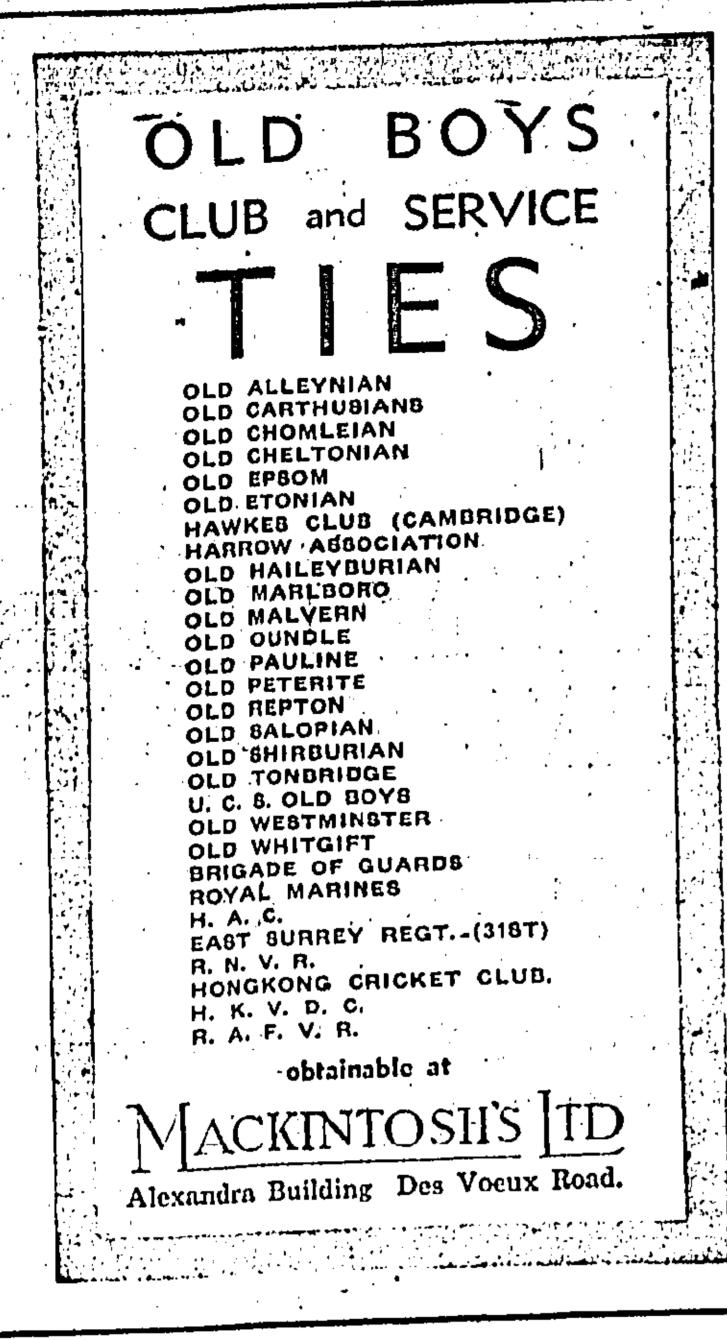
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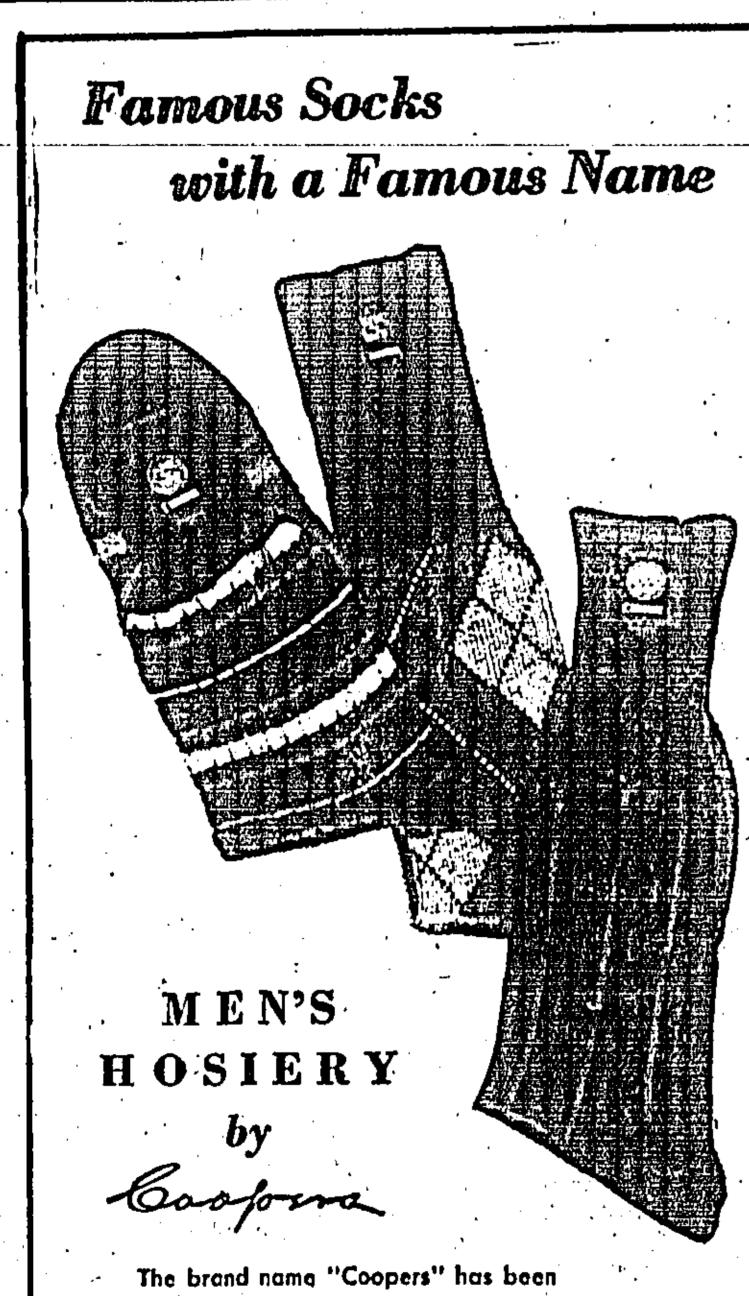
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# HER HAT IS GLASS LIKE A DUCKS

AND HER SUIT, TOO, SAYS LET IT by Anne Edwards

rawo British discoveries illus-I trated here might have been invented specially for Iris, London model. They take the ating out of a sudden shower.
THE HAT: As rainproof as a. sou'wester. It is made of spun glass material, prepared from matted glass fibres. In other words, it is a glass hat which lets in the sun and

keeps out the rain. Models are in pastel shades—the one shown is in blue "with "blue" veiling-and cost from 17s. 6d. to 28s. 6d. Limited quantities are in the shops already.

THE SUIT: This is the latest addition to water-repellent fabrics already on sale, such as satin (for evening cloaks), cotton (for sun sults) gabardine and velvet (for winter coats).

The suit is in a new facecloth, and is being manufactured in half a dozen colours. It is ideal for spring and autumn suiting, and will be in the shops by the end of this

The proofing takes place after manufacture, and tests showed that rain rolls off it in globules-like water off a duck's back.

ON THE WAY: Nearly ready for sale is a waterproofing spray which can be used at home to rainproof hats, shoes, and frocks.

# ODD FACTS

A New York man has developed a breed of chickens that lay coloured eggs-green, pink and blue.

Skilled Norwegian whaling har-

# Try Out a New Lipstick



By HELEN FOLLETT

sticks. You should not always look it. use your favourite shade. Why not? In spring a woman's fancy turns Suppose you are out buying a new to clothes and good looks to match hat. You find a hat that you ab- them. This season one can be solutely must have if your soul is daintly feminine or strikingly chic to be at peace. It is one of those in tailored affairs. For summer cute little things that come to a fabrics of pale pink, mauve and sassy point in front, the space is delicate lavender one can use a filled in with flowers—roses and pepermint candy pink lipstick, that lilles and fresh looking little green won't make your skin look warm sprays. It has ties, lovely wide satin when the thermometer mounts. ribbons that form a huge how abaft There is also a new golden-red that

Your pet lipstick is a wine shade, To give the complexion a soft, lyour bonnet. And don't you think skin unusually pale.

TT'S NICE to have several lip- yourself smart? /You are, and you

In Atlanta, Georgia, a 38-year-old your chin. The colour is the colour is like sunlight. It will be just the woman recently had her twenty- of the roses—a luscious faint pink, ticket when your start to collect

tending toward a blue cast. How natural, summery look there are would it get along with those deep new powders, revivals of old plnk ties? It wouldn't. They would fashloned tones known as "flesh." start a colour fight. So you rush With these one can dispense, with out and get a lip smear to match the commercial blush unless, the

# At 107, Old Marinka Tires Of Life

By MILKO YANEFF

woman Marinka Valtcheva of still tell you all the stories of the village of Sweet. Well the long-past century of Queen (Sladak Cladenetz) near Stara Victoria. She has lived through pooners average US\$25,000 aplece for Zagora.

# WHEN HOME NOT HOME

By GARRY CLEVELAND

mean to the youth who tries to be that old Marinka has died. gracious to his or her mother's "boy "girl friend" while the parents are hear, but so hard-

A teen-age daughter says she is all mixed up over the matter, that she likes her father's "girl friend" (about her own age) but is not quite sure how she should act toward this girl when she is at their home with her father and the wife - (and mother) is out with her "boy friend." The daughter also wanted to know prime. Men were wild after me. if she should tell her mother every-"affairs" and her daddy everything she knows about her mother's "affairs."

Pathetic Child

I advised her she had better not le discuss the scandalous ways of either | wine and lay back, her eyes closed. parent with the other, but could She is very fired of life. surance, except to suggest that she she said. "But the soul cannot be the garden, that it filled me with might through her persuasive love taken out by force." for both parents, win them to try Two of her three living daughters was-having over the matter.

parents were having affairs and out dies." in the open, the confusion to the transgressor. What are the chances figures are not available now. for such a youth to work out, a wholesome love life of her own or to build a secure family life of her own? And what of the children's children?

Teen-Ager

ceit he sees in action. Besides, he old oaks in the younger forest. Oh, how he must be mixed up. How lawoke. and for his best mental, social and time" moral development is a constant And she closed her eyes.feeling of "all is well."

SOFIA, Bulgaria.—She remem- She was born in 1841. That second child. bers the Crimcan War, old is 107 years ago, but she can many wars, and she learned to a six-month season. hate war.

The years roll by. People are born and people die. Others come to take their places in the little life of Sweet Well. But not so, old woman Marinka Valtcheva.

She lives somewhere on the edge between life and death. Each tolling of the village church bell, the villagers make OFTEN wonder what it must the sign of the cross, thinking

"I can see, son, but so very friend" and to his or her father's little," she whispered to me. "I can village (Sofia)?

### REMEMBERS CRIMEA

"I have ceased to count the years, but they are over 100. When the Turks and the Russians fought in decided to write some poems." the Crimea, . I was a girl in my

"I got married a little before the Knarf. thing she knows about her daddy's the Russians came. My husband went with them. When he came back, I had a child-every two years. I had eight children. If he had not died, I might have had more." Old woman Marinka sipped some

give this pathetic child "How much I would like to diemuch positive advice with as- now, when I am speaking to you,"

to be faithful, letting them know were there. One is 68, the other about them." what a difficult time she herself 72. As the mother dropped into a doze, one whispered, "It seems that In this type of case, where both mother wants to bury us before she

There are many persons more child must be immeasurable, though than 100 years old in Bulgaria. Renot always more serious, perhaps, cently the authorities said there than when only one parent is the were more than 200, but exact

### PENSIONED BY STATE

Some experts say the centenarians live so long because they have regular food, regular sleep and neither smoke nor drink. Others We have been considering a child think they live on and on because in her teens. What of the child 12, of the mountain air. The govern-9. 6? To any of them there is the ment deesn't pender such questions confusion over the matter of de- -but it provides pensions for these innocently becomes a party to it. Old woman Marihka sighed and

uncertain and insecure he must feel. "I have lived long, very long," Yet what he really needs for his she said. "But I have lived through best mental health and happiness so many wars.....wars, all the

# BOYSMANDEGIRLSMANAGAZINE

# Mr. Punch Writes Some Poetry

-But the Shadows Have to Give it a Title-

By MAX TRELL

"COME in, come right in, my U dears!" Mr-Punch said cheerfully as he looked up from his desk at Knarf and Hanid, "Are you coming from the big the shadow-children, with the turned-around names, who were standing in the doorway of the playroom.

When they came in and stood by his desk, Mr Punch said: "I've just

-- "Poems?"-said-Hanid. -----"Poems about what?"

"Well," 'said Mr Punch, "they're really riddle-poems. This morning as I stood by the window looking out into the garden, I was delighted to see that all the birds had come back from their winter holldays down South. Some of them were chirping, some of them were singing, some of them were flitting from tree to tree. They all seemed so delightfully happy to be back in joy just to see them. So I sat right down and started to write poems

### Would Be Fun

"But what makes the poems riddles?" Hanid asked Mr Punch. Mr Punch smiled. "Just this. Each of the poems (I've written three of them) is to have the name of the bird it's written about in the title. But I haven't put the titles on yet. So it will be a riddle if I read you each of the poems. and let you tell me the name of what bird ought to be in the title."

Knarf and Hanid thought this would be fun, so Mr Punch read the first of the poems:

"Little singer in your nest, Tell:me where you got your vest? Who could colour it so red? 'I stained it with a rose.' he said"

the title of that poem. Then he read the second poem:



Mr. Punch looked out the window and saw the birds singing in the

"Chatter, chatter, chatter, Nothing is the matter, Except I'm getting fatter, Chatter, chatter, chatter.". Knarf looked thoughtful. again Hanld knew the answer. "That poem should be called The

Magple," she said. "Magples are always chattering!" "Quite right," agreed Mr Punch.

Then he read the third and last of the little bird-riddles he had writ-

"Come one, come all! Let's play a game! Let's give each flower A different name! Let's skim and dart As the sun goes down, And chase the fireflies Roun' and roun'!'

Perhaps Hanid know the answer to this one, too. But Knarf burst out with the name before she did.\_ "It's The Swallows, Mr Punch! Oh..." he added the next moment, "I hope I'm right!"

Mr Punch chuckled. "Indeed you arc! Well, those are my poems. Hardd promptly guessed the H'mm," he said, bending over his name of the bird that belonged in papers again, "I'd better write some more. There are thousands and "It's The Robin," she exclaimed. thousands of birds. I don't know Mr Punch nodded and smiled, how I'll ever get done before dinner!"

BY FRED HARMAN

ODD ANIMALS

THERE are some animals that hide Dehind funny names. Or some funny things that hide behind names of animals. In either case, if you know what they are you'll have no trouble fitting the right description.
A score of five is good. The answers are below printed upside down. 1. The Swamp Fox outwitted (a) the British. (b) the tailor's goose,

(c) the Hound of the Baskervilles. 2. Oxhearis sometimes grow (a) on stems, (b) on the wrong side of

the body, (c) fast to the yokel. 3. A firedog can be depended upon to (a) squirt the hose, (b) save the women and children first,

(c) sit in the ashes. 4. A snapdragon should be (a) chained to the whiffle tree, (b) caught in a dragnet, (c) exposed to

the sun's rays. 5. It is not uncommon for a rat tail to appear in (a) cheesecake, (b)

radio. (c) rattletrap. 6. The powder monkey was at home (a) on shipboard, (b) in the

Jungles, (c) at a nightclub. 7. The cowcatcher (a) rides the rails, (b) throws the bull, (c) rustles

8. Crazy Horse was (a) a partner of Sitting Bull, (b) pastured in the Elysian fields, (c) kicked by a white;

### ANSWERS

Agalala Sloux Indians). tocomouve). edi to toldo) n 8 to the Euns). 7—a (part of a time war vessels who carried powder necting wire). 6-a (boy on oldiron), 4-c (nower), 5-b (conhearts are cherries). 3--c (aug-Revolutionary War). -xo) u--z eral Francis Marion, hero of the I-a (the Swamp Fox was Gen-

Rupert helps Dr. Lion-45



the wise old goat tells Rupert to "You won't need them for the small amount of bottled sunshine that we are taking." he says. Then they go right down the steps inside the mountain and out, at the little door. Sticking the pole in the ground Rupert puts on the woolly coat, and his companion fits on his skis. "I see now why this place is so warm." smiles the little

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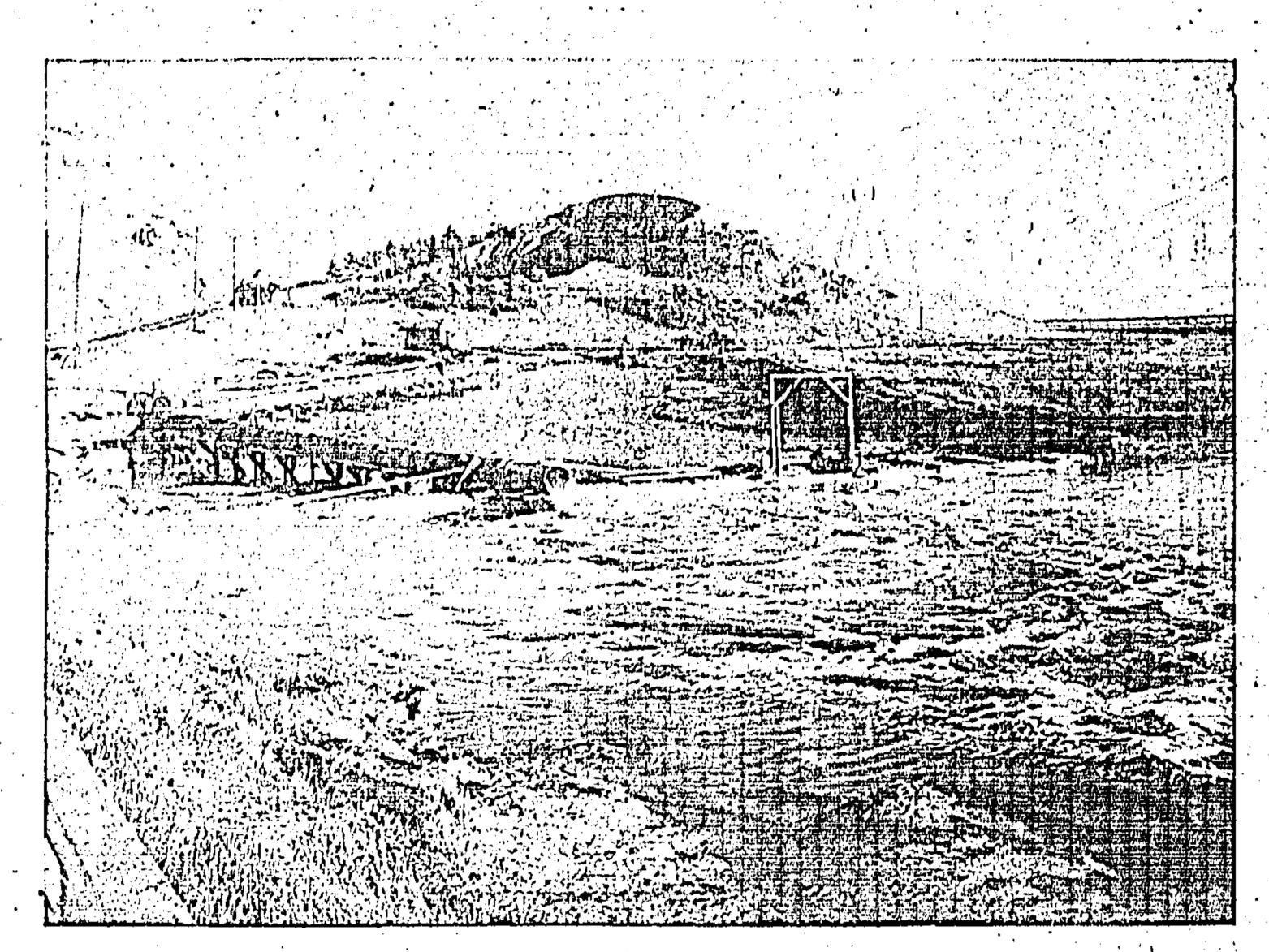
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TAKING SALT FROM SEA WATER—Through a system of dykes at the edge of San Francisco Bay near Newark, sea water is collected into ponds. Evaporation by sun and wind produces crude salt crystals which are washed and prepared for the market. Over a half million tons of salt are produced each year at Newark.



COMPLETE TRANS-ANDEAN WAY—Rail connections across the Andes mountains between Argentina and Chile have finally been completed. At ceremonies inaugurating the new service, Argentine Minister of Works Gen. Juan Pistarini embraces the mayor of Antofagasta, Chile, Juan de Dios Carbone, at Salta, Argentina, junction point of the 559-mile line.



BUILDS A BETTER MOUSETRAP—B. O. Burkitt of St Louis, who has made a profession of trapping rodents, has invented what he calls a better mouse-trap. The new gadget looks much like the conventional trap, but in place of food, the lure is water. Burkitt says rodents must have water above all else.



BACK TO NORMAL—With flags waving, shouting former Italian partisans start a march to the Piazza Loreto in Milan in desiance of a police order prohibiting outdoor meetings. They were celebrating the third anniversary of Northern Italy's liberation.



ARMS CACHE—New York police look over part of a huge cache of arms discovered in a five-storey loft in Manhattan. There were many machine-guns in the small arsenal, which, police believed, was destined for Palestine.



LADIES, PUHLEASE—Once Babe Rath refereed a women's wrestling match, and the movie producers making a picture of the King of Swat's life included the episode in the film. Here actor Bill Bendix, playing the part of Babe Ruth, goes through the scene.



CAME OUT ALL RIGHT—Mimi Fitzgibbons, seven months' old, looks with interest at a safety pin held by her mother, Mrs Laverne Fitzgibbons of Chicago. Doctors removed the pin from the child's oesophagus. The baby had swallowed the pin point down.



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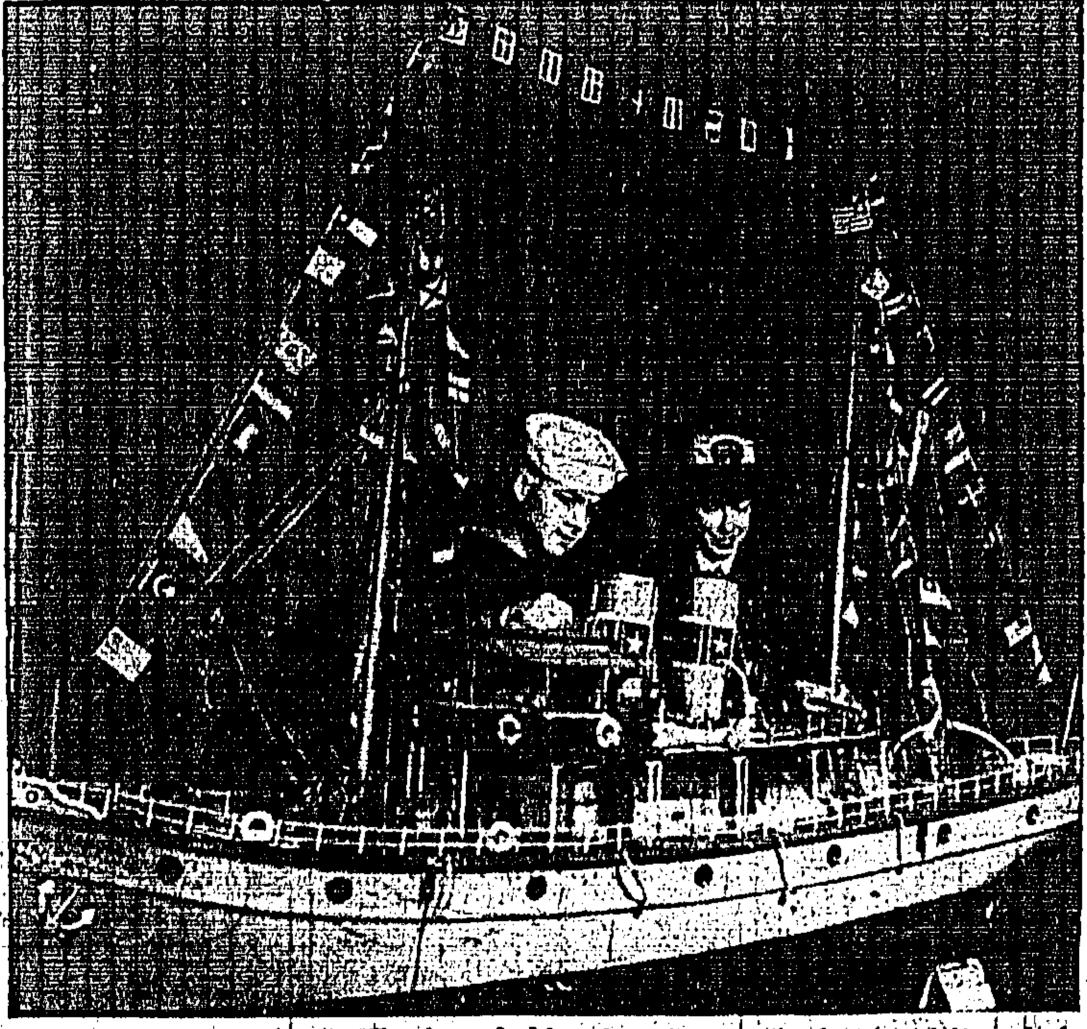
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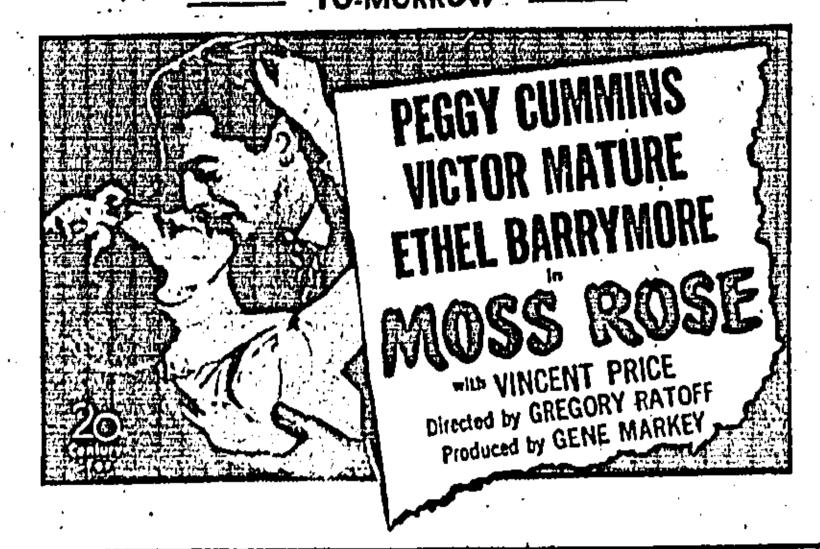
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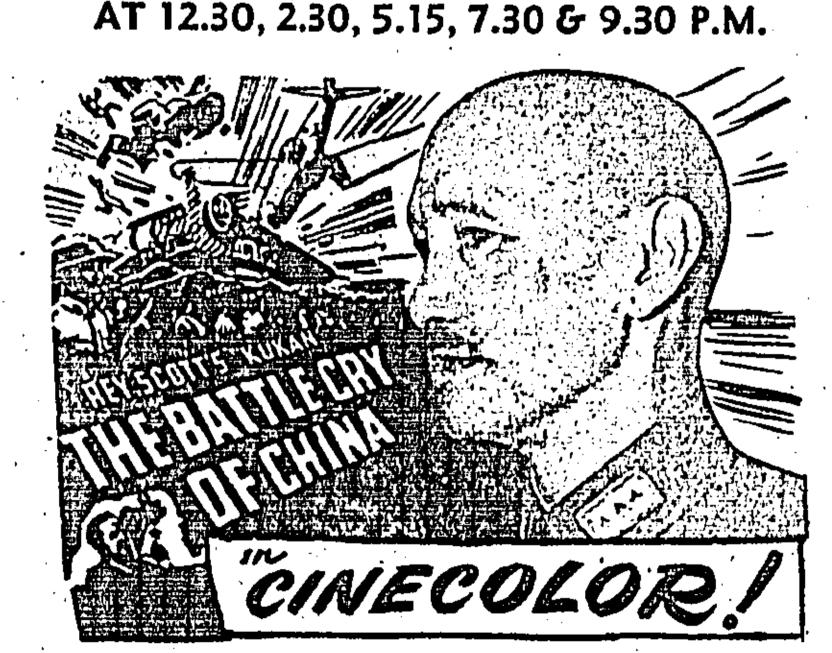
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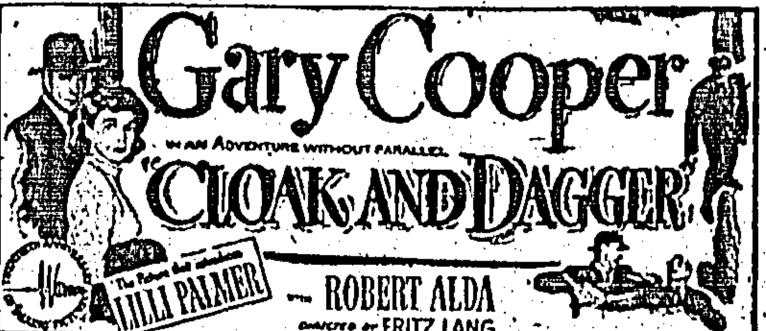
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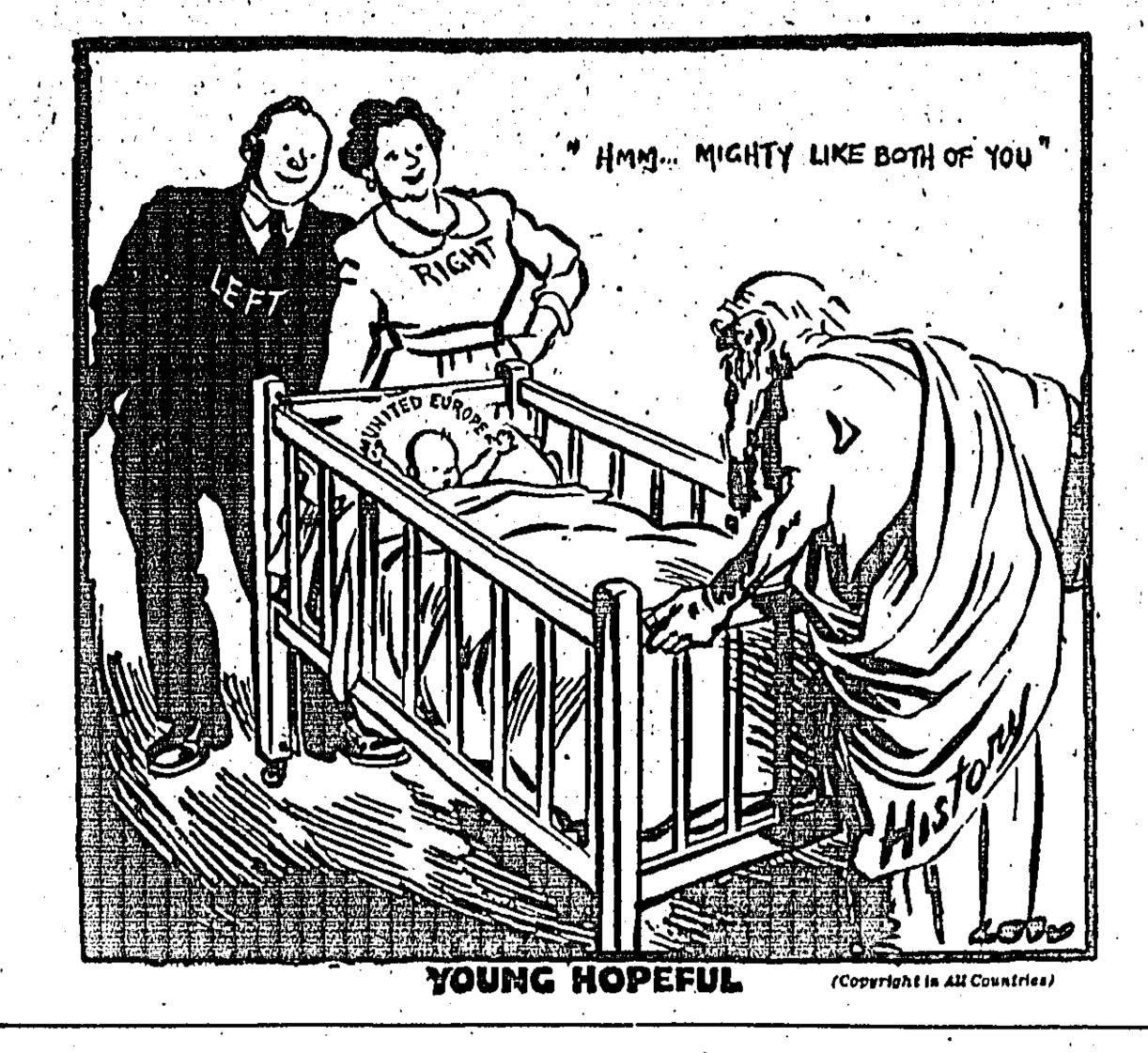
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# Clown maybe, but he put it over us!

DEFMERS

a political war between the

VEN the Czech Com-munists used to apologise for the shortcomings of Vaclay Kopecky. They said he was the stupidest Communist in the Cabinet; that as Minister of Information he was a buffoon and constantly dropping bricks.

of Europe's most painfully stances in Czechoslovakia. jocular and most tritely loquacious bores.

"Never mind him," they used unimaginative and unenterpristion. to say, "he won't last. He will ing attitude of the B.B.C. be dropped at the next reshuffle."

But Kopecky stayed.

Kopecky has made good. victory.

When Mr Attlee ordered the aroused protest and bitter is now accused of murder. anti-Communist purge in the opposition in Britain, and that This seems to me quite mon-British Civil Service, Kopecky the fight against it is still strous. decreed that the British purge going on. was to be given the fullest publicity in all Czech and Slovak \_ It is high time that the jail for the past two years—is a newspapers.

His intention was that the going and apologetically defenreports from London should sive "Projection of Britain" for silence Czech critics of their a more aggressive policy. own purge.

A Slovak deputy, who a few Communist East and the dedays ago crawled across the mocratic West. Full and ac-Czech frontier to freedom and curate news and factual inme that Kopecky has been bril- weapons. liantly successful with his cam- The B.B.C. should bombard sury.

"You see," say the Prague Communists, "every democracy has its political purges. Who propaganda machine from conpurges whom just depends on The non-Communists have no Europe. answer.

vice of the B.B.C. They should trol public opinion and the pub-dollars for a start. have provided the Czechs with lic in their Eastern jumping- And soon the agitation for Spain an answer. But they have not, off bases they will feel much to come in on the Marshall plan and as far as I can gather they less inclined to do any jumping will be renewed. have not even bothered to.

I telephoned their Czech sec- I would make two recommention to find out what they have dations. THATdone in this matter and what they are doing.

news there is about the purge in but to the new-starved East.

Britain could speak with much than it speaks today.

### bes him go

Britain," they told me. No, MOOD news from Athens. Mr They agreed with us news- they were doing nothing extra George Melas, the Greek paper reporters that he was one to meet the special circum- Minister of Justice, is stopping any Now in my opinion this atti- has been through the files of all the tude is characteristic of the 2,761 persons being held for execu-

ting out special commentaries The charge against Soterios to Czechoslovakia comparing in Beggnis—I confirmed this with the And now comes the news that full detail what is happening in prison authorities—was that in De-He Czechoslovakia and what is cember 1942, while serving as a NE of its successful graduates Secretary already has the powers has won a major propaganda happening in Britain. They partisan under a British officer, he should point out that Attlee's the bridge of Achinos, killed the killer Today that man be deserved it. So why change the action, such as it is, has Italians in it and seven Greeks. He

B.B.C. gave up its present easy dangerous Communist, than the civil war is over. dangerous Communist, then intern

But do not hold him for murder. In 1942 he was a soldler fighting for his country. After all, we are caught up in

THE coast is clear for American has now arrived in London, tells formation are among our main ald from bankers and financiers, mind you—not from the U.S. Trea-

> the Cominform countries with news. They should do every- an agreement in Madrid on the thing to prevent the Communist liquidation of German assets in

solidating its hold on the newly As a resultwho is in power and who is not." subjugated countries of Eastern 1. All Spanish assets in the Washington.

> 2. The State Department's veto on private loans to Spain will be

I regard Kopecky's victory as munists can be made to feel American financiers are planning a defeat for the European Ser- doubtful of how far they con- to lend Spain about 50 million

### **Fisticuffs**

1. The present schedule of the F GOMERY on boxing: "There 3,000 people—a mixed bag of

2. The Foreign Office, which now has the responsibility for the service, should be given full control. The European Service should be separated from the BBC and become a department of the Foreign

merely "advising," the Voice of greater authority and confidence

further executions until he himself

Instead of leaving the field to tention of Mr Melas a man whom I Kopecky, they should be put-found in the fail at Lamia.

If Beggnis—he has been held in

### Aid for Franco

A aid to Franco Spain. Private

Spain and the Allies have signed

And, believe me, if the Com- raised.

1. The present schedule of the school of the

JOHN DEANE POTTER visits Britain's strangest jaik

# Prisoners back villagers in No Hanging' protest

TN the little villages of Crom- and sentenced to five years' save murderers from the North of England engineering gallows is causing alarm.

Already on their doorsteps ment in crime and punishment -the prison-without-bars in the grounds of Tortworth Hall. And there, behind crumbling brick walls and a single iron-barred front gate. are 300 criminals, reprieved murderers among

In two years the villagers But if the death sen- not returned to England.

So the local council at Thornbury has passed a resolution protesting to the Home Office sion in the Commons.

### Ede's pride

ELLIS, who lives at Crom- derers, are very often people who hall, nearest vilinge to the have murdered their wives in a fit prison, says: "None of the them would frighten a white mouse villagers worries very much, as -they are too carefully selected. we realise that the prisoners Not one has harmed a villager." are carefully selected. The with the full information sources only thing that does agitate us of the Foreign Office behind it, and is what will happen if we start ordinary prison breakfast the men the men who make the policy in getting men who in the or- tailoring shops, or start tree-felling. charge of the microphone instead of I dinary way would have been At four they return to their huts-

hanged." The voice from the Gloucestershire hills will be considered carefully by Mr Chuter Ede, for he is proud of the Tortworth Hall experiment.

He was there only a short six o'clock lectures begin. while ago for discussions with the governor, Mr J. E. Henderson, the son of a blacksmith, formerly a prison warder and deputy governor of Wakefield experiment had proved so suc- executive when he is released. cessful that the Home Secretary is to try to buy Tortworth Hall for use as a permanent jail.

### Killer free

is a man who less than killer. Today that man-he law?"

FALFIELD, Gloucestershire. was convicted of manslaughter · hall, Falfield, and Tortworth penal servitude—is out of jail the proposed experiment to and working at a bench in a factory.

the villagers have one experi- Dr Alan Nunn May, sentenced to ten years' imprisonment for divulging atom secrets to a foreign Power. May is a "monitor" and wears a blue blazer with a red arm band instead of the usual Tortworth grey suit.

Every week or so there are escapes from the prison, but only one man has succeeded in getting away for good. He is Richard Timmins, the I.R.A. terrorist, who have come to accept the place, escaped to Elre and although reand have forgotten their early captured by the Civic Guard was,

When men escape they forfelt the tence is suspended they fear right to go back to Tortworth. The that the Hall may become the other prisoners resent escapees, home of a more vicious type of feeling that they are "letting the

### 'Harmless'

A LTHOUGH among the prisoners about the no-more-hanging deci- there are more than 20 murderers, most of the prisoners are embezzling solicitors, accountants, bigamists.

A prison official said: "The sort of men we have here, although COUNCILLOR FREDERICK some of them are branded as mur-

Life by day differs little from that of any other jail. After an ordinary prison breakfast the men each houses 30 men with a privateroom for the "monitor"-and eat a meal at which talking is allowed.

Then life in the prison changes. Instead of being locked up for the night the prisoners tend their vegetable and flower patches until

Training for agriculture and engineering are subjects the authorities specially encourage. A town clerk who was jailed for several years is one of the best agriculture experts the jail has produced. He will be Prison. They agreed that the helped to get a job as an agricultural . The prisoners also have discussion.

groups. Lately they have been debating the abolition of capital punishment. And they are solidly behind the villagers of Cromhall. Falfield, and Tortworth.

The men think that the Home he needs. They say: "No man gets topped in this country unless ho

# CHALK UP A NEW SUPERMAN by CHAPMAN PINCHER

heard of Mr A. P. Rowe. their time out of uniform. Yet Rowe is the man tipped to succeed to one of Britain's most which briefs the Cabinet on atomic age defence.

Leading that team now is Sir Since he may soon wish to retire the Cabinet has wisely cast around for a successor to match Tizard in experience, tact foresight, and ability.

Rowe, a slightly built, 48year-old civil servant, is likely to be the man. Just why, you can judge for yourself by reading his modestly titled book "One Story of Radar" (Cambridge University Press, 10s.

Throughout the war Rowe headed the "School for Secrets" -the book reveals his qualities: long in coming."

TOU have probably never thought they were wasting

insisted that without the fullest responsible jobs-leadership of application of science, victory for. the team of top-rank scientists the Alles was impossible. It was largely his drive that brought about the close liaison between the scientists and the fighting man. Salesmanship: Rowe produced

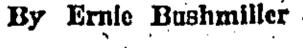
Persistence: From the first Rowe

Henry Tizard, who is nearly 63. all the arguments which got the money to translate hunches into

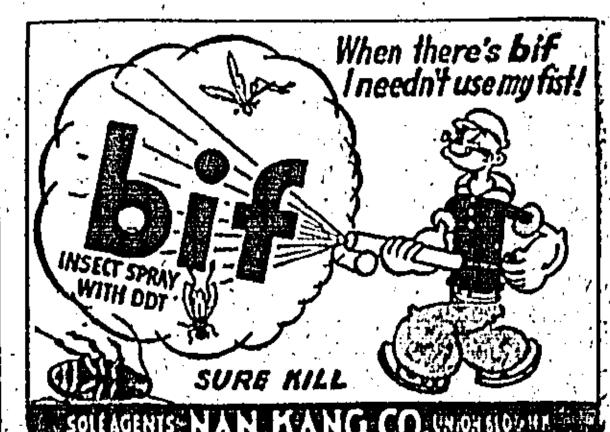
Tact: This was vital in 'getting compromise between scientists anxious to get equipment, perfect before it went into production and Service chiefs desperate to get their hands on anything useful in battle. Foresight: I would quote this

passage: "My chief worry was that the radar station would be rendered useless by deliberate interference from hostile jamming stations. therefore gave one of the staff the task of making his colleagues' lives. a misery by deliberately jamming their equipment. When the danger of jamming had been demonstrated the ideas to combut them were not

Rowe backed his men so hard Organising a bility: He that his health broke down. For THELD-MARSHAL LORD MONT- managed to lead a team of the last 18 months he has been in Australia winning it back. Tizard







# Difficult Trading Year

### Coastal Business Reported Poor

That business throughout the year 1947 on their coastal run had been exceedingly poor and that they had only been able to operate the ss Haiyang, and had been holding the Haitan in reserve against possible improvement, was reported by Mr S. T. Williamson, Chairman, at the Annual General Meeting of the Douglas Steamship Co., Ltd., this morning.

The Chairman added that adjustments of hire for the Hallan and Halyang under Ministry T.99A Charter Party had not yet been agreed. He attributed the large drop in earnings to the unsettled conditions throughout China, with a rapidly falling exchange, which had neriously restricted trade.

The Chairman said: The Accounts for the year under review do not show results which compare favourably with those for

Throughout the year 1947 business on our coastal run has been exceedingly poor and we have only been able to operate the Raiyang, and have been holding the Haltan in reserve against any possible improve-

Unsettled conditions throughout China with a rapidly falling ex- lative Yuan. change, which has seriously re-CN dollars whereas the major portion of our expenses of operation is paid for in HK dollars and this naturally has had an adverse effect upon the year's working.

Steamers' Working for has resulted in the very small take action. It was not known if profit of \$21,923.28 to which the Yuan would be able to act tohas been added income derived day. Dividends and Interest amounting to \$61,919.73; the balance of \$62,443.01 has been carried to the credit of Profit and Loss Appropria-

### tion Account. REQUISITION PAYMENT

credited with \$224,117.48 in which moval of Chinese industries from the Mr Lonsdale, that the first is included the balance due to your coastal to interior areas at the second accused were acquainted with Company in respect of the period beginning of the Sino-Japanese war, each other and had lived together that the Seistan and Haiching were His tenure as deputy Premier as for some time, and on February 11 under requisition to the Hongkong well as war time posts proved Wong they were seen by someone in com-Government. Rates of Hire have to be one of the country's most able pany with a third man. The time been based on those in force in the administrators. His selection as was about 12.30 p.m. and at that United Kingdom and have been Premier, it was generally believed, time they were seen walking over considered and approved by the Hongkong Shipping Control Board, and have been accepted by local arriving at a settlement and dis- paradoxical situation in China in attacked was the one leading down

1946, amounts to \$954.507.30.

Turning next to the Balance Sheet, it will be noted that the value of steamers, launch etc. is reduring the period of hostilities and ment. was as a result in such a poor condition that it was deemed more prudent to sell her rather than have port be approved, and that the Re- found on his body. the expense of a complete refit.

INVESTMENTS VALUE I am glad to be able to state that your investments, which at the end of 1946 were valued at \$1,545,852.50, B. Patey who said: now stand at a figure of \$3,501,-050.50. Some \$600,000 was invested duing the year in first-class local securities. As you are 'aware market prices of investments generally showed considerable improvement throughout the year under review and this is reflected by a corresponding increase in amount at credit of Exchange and Investment Fluctuation Account which now standa at \$1,693,843.84 compared with \$328,253.07 last

Sundry Debtors amount to \$727, 237.83 of which the major portion is in respect of the requisitioning of the Fleet, and Is due both by the Ministry of War Transport and the Hongkong Government. In both instances, final agreement has yet to

be reached. Turning now to the other side of the Balance Sheet, Steamers' Repairs Reserve has been reduced by \$300,000.. In December the "Halyang" was docked and considerable vestments. repairs were carried out of which approximately one third represented repairs which were deferred from the date that she was handed back by the Ministry in 1946, and in respect of which a claim has been lodged with the Ministry. The cost of these repairs is estimated at

the figure already mentioned. duced by the amount of the Assessment to Corporation Profits Tax which was raised against your Company in respect of the year 1947-48.

Sundry Creditors amount \$485,416,97 and include an estimate

as it is finally agreed. than two years hence.

BY DENNIS WHEATLE PAULA





Who murdored Ries Vane and hid her painted body

in the studio tank?

# Wong Wen-Hao To Be Nominated China's Prime Minister

Nanking, May 24.—It was learned on the highest authority that Wong Wen-hao, will be nominated today by President Chiang Kai-shek as Prime Minister of China succeeding Chang Chun who resigned.

Wong Wen-hao, is one of China's best known administrators and currently chairman of the National Resources Commission. From 1945 to 1947, he was the deputy Prime Minister under T. V. Soong.

liability told the United Press that on domestic issues. President Chiang at 10 a.m. today is sending Wong's nomination to sion to nominate Wong last night. the Standing Committee of the Yu Ta-wel, Minister of Communi-Kuomintang Central Executive cations, was also prominently men-Committee for approval, after which it will be sent to the Legis-

Wong was chosen after Chang stricted trade, can be said to be the Chun and Gen Ho Ying-chininaln causes of the large drop in our | Chinese member to the . United enrnings. A considerable proportion Nations Joint Military Staff Comof our inward earnings is in mittee-rejected Chiang's request to take over the Premiership.

It was expected that the Standing Committee would vote immedlate approval after which the 1947 Legislative Yuan is expected to

### WARTIME RECORD

the supervision of America's Donald port after leaving the parade. This Account has also been Nelson. Wong directed the re- There was evidence, continued will be acclaimed by Chinese official- the rifle range along the path which

which leading candidates for the the other side of the range after justed rates, however, do not pro- Premiership shied at accepting. going over Kowloon Pass. duce an amount comparable to that Usually candidates swarm over one | Further evidence would be sup- 'tion of armaments—Tass said the received by other local liner Com- another in a race to get selected. plied by the accused themselves. United States blocked the General Chang Chun resigned due to his First and second accused were ar- Assembly decision. tion to the Ministry of War Trans- ill health and refused repeated pleas rested on February 22 at the Sang Atomic weapons—Tass declared PASSENGERS by the Generalissimo to take the I se Yuen Gardens where they had that the Soviet Union favoured the

Adjustments of hire for the Haltan job. The Generalissimo then turned been living for some time. Following outlawing of atomic weapons, and Haiyang under Ministry T. 99A to General Ho, who told the press their arrest, they were kept entirely diverting atomic energy to penciful ing at Kai Tak during the weekas he felt he has been too long Police had reason to believe ment for the past two years re- end were arrested by Revenue The profit available for Appro- associated with the military rather he was in the vicinity where jected the proposal of the Soviet Officers for possession of opium printion, which includes a balance than political problems, and also two Europeans were attacked, first of \$667,946.81 brought forward from has been absent from China for two accused made a statement in the years at Lake Success, wherefore he presence of a Chinese detective-

duced by \$20,000. This is the result the issue of New Pier Leases ap- assaulted, and explained that he of the sale of the Company's steam peared on August 22 last year. The made no complaint to Inspector launch, Haitung which was stationed question of the terms of our new Matches for fear of a further asnt Foochow, and scuttled twice lease has been referred to Govern- sault. First accused alleged he was

> port and Statement of Accounts as presented be adopted.

### SECONDER'S SPEECH

This was seconded by Capt. W. I have listened with considerable in amplification of the Company's were given voluntarily or otherwise, benefit basis. operations during 1947. We all said Mr Lonsdale. I think that the fact that we have been able to show even a small profit on the year's working is credit-

Shareholders will, I feel sure, be glad to know that a financial settlement with the Hongkong Government in respect of 1941 may be exthat all other outstanding matters Jews Ready 10 will be cleared up during the cur-

The Company's Investments reflect great credit on the Management, and it is satisfactory to see that we are not only able to maintain our post war rate of dividend Legion units at Rachel's Tomb two but even to increase it a little, and miles south of Jerusalem. that the dividend is amply covered He said the Egyptian column was by the income derived from our in- a volunteer group which was train-

It was proposed by Mr C. W. L. Africans from Morocco and Libya, Way, seconded by Mr D. L. Prophet, he said. and carried, that Sir Robert Ho

Consulting Committee. Reserve for Contingencies is re- Warne, seconded by Mr Hon Yan- and the next opposing partition and lam and carried unanimously, thence suddenly recognising the Messrs Lowe, Bingham and Mat- Jewish state. thews, and Messrs Peak, Marwick However, the Americans who Mitchell & Co., were re-appointed know Arabs are opposing the United

to fee of \$2,000 each. of the Halyang Docking; this g. T. Williamson (Chairman), Sir emphasised that Palestine Arabs amount will be liquidated as soon Robert. Ho Tung, Hon N. O. C. will finally determine for themselves Marsh, Mr M. H. Turner (Consult- their future with the Jews as citizens | nover refused to negotiate a truce vernment at Nanking. The only other item to which I ing Committee), Mr R. M. Murray of Palestine. have to make reference is the Dou- (Secretary) Messes C. W. L. Way, glas Wharf, the lease of which ex- L. H. Warne, D. L. Prophet, A. Aszam said, to prevent the Zionists both sides disarm and the Interna- decided to establish an American have caused the cancellation of Strails, Rangoon, & Calcutta (Sea) 3 p.m. pires on December 31, 1949 or less Sommerfelt, Hon Yan-lam and Capt, from massacring the Arabs.

A source of unquestioned re-| felt he is not thoroughly informed President Chiang reached the deci-

tioned prior to the selection of Wong.---United Privs.

# Murder Case

### (Continued from Page 1)

Later on, an identification parade was held in which the accused took

part together with a number of other persons. Ross did not manage to pick out anyone, but he would say that he did conclude that there was Wong during the war was chair- one person who appeared to bear a man of the National Resources close resemblance to one of his at-Commission and headed the War tackers. That man was the second Production Board established under accused, and Ross in fact made a ro-

dom as well as foreign diplomats. leads up to Kowloon Pass. The The selection of Wong ended the path on which Ross and Wood were

sergeant and another detective. Later, first accused claimed he made An official notification regarding his statement because he had been struck on the chest; he was im-I now formally propose that the mediately sent to hospital for an appropriations as set out in the Re- examination but no marks were

Allegations of assault were also made by second and third accused. the latter being arrested on March 6 after he had been questioned by statements made by the accused

become more and more difficult, and purpose during which Wood was States with exploiting aid for polikilled would be equally guilty of tical and other advantages. murder, Crown Counsel concluded, of the accused actually committed

The trial is proceeding.

# Cease Fire

(Continued from Page 1)

ed at the former United States The motion was carried unoni- army establishment camp at Huckstep near Cairo. It includes North

Commenting on the United States Tung, the Hon N. O. C. Marsh and recognition of Israel, Azzam said: munity. Mr M. H. Turner, be re-elected as "We don't understand the American pendulum of politics. It changes On the proposal of Mr L. H. over quickly, one day favouring

Auditors for the ensuing year at a States policy bitterly." He said the Musti was out of the Present at the Meeting were Mr political picture for the present, but

Arab regulars attacked Jerusalem, willing to negotiate on condition that that the Chinese Government

today gave an "authorised" bus were coming from the opposite answer to the 11 points raised direction. by the United States State Deas well as elsewhere in the

this peace treaty, while the United ceived a cut on his head. States is "assisting aggressive circles in Japan to restore Japan's military held a driver's licence for six and economic potential, thus damag- months. ing the cause of peace."

China' the United States still has caused as two of the vehicles ingarrisons there, 'encouraging the volved were buses, each carrying "extension and intensification of the about 15 passengers. civil war."

Tass repeated the Soviet proposal that all troops be withdrawn from Korea and declared that the United OPIUM, GOLD States would not agree.

### OTHER POINTS Other points included the reduc-

weapons and proposes socalled international control. German peace treaty - Tass

wanted to restore Germany's mili- land Street, second floor, who was tury might.

bases—"The especially the United States, have numerous military bases in territories of other member states of the United Nations, is incompatible with fundamental principles of the organization, and tends to aggravate the instability of the institution."

INTERNATIONAL TRADE the police. It would be for his the United States with discrimina- three mace of the drug. Lordship to decide whether the ling against the USSR while Russia

Economic aid to war-devastated Any person alding in a common countries-Tass charged the United

> plantation of reactionary, anti- Shanghai on Sunday. democratic Fascist regimes in other countries, such as Greece, Spain and Iran.....The Soviet Union insisted and will continue to insist that democracy and civil libertles should be defended in all nations." -United Press.

### EMPIRE DAY IN SHANGHAI

show and sports meeting for British he was Consul General in Paris. children and the traditional At feature the celebration of Empire Day today by the local British com-

Admiral Sir Denis Boyd and Mayor K. C. Wu head the list of official guests invited to the Shanghal Club's reception, at which the Royal Marine band of the cruiser London will play.

Today's celebrations will conclude with an official cocktail party re-i ception by Mr M. C. Gillett, British Consul-General, at his home in the evening.--Reuter.

for Jexusalem and they are still At the same time, it is reported probably have been issued last tional Red Cross supervise food con- Aid Disposal Commission in Can- the Princess' visit to Coventry on Canton (Parcels & 2nd class mail) (808) He declared that the Arabs had voys for Jerusalem.-United Press, ton.-Reuter.

# DANGEROUS DRIVING IN KOWLOON

teen-nge boy.

As a result of the mishap Leung was charged before Mr Blair-Kerr nt Kowloon, Court today with dangerous driving, alternatively driving on the wrong side of the road and overtaking when the road was not clear.

suspended for three months.

Prosecuting, Inspector Hidden said the New Territories, was following a bus. When near Tsun Wan and RUSSIA BLAMES U.S. a bus. When near Tsun Wan and while negotiating a slight righthand bench he suddenly decided to London, May 23.-The Tass overtake the public vehicle despite News Agency in a statement the fact that a lorry and another

### BRAKED HARD

In an effort to avoid an accident, partment on May 19, blaming all the other three vehicles braked the United States for the dead- hard. The oncoming bus, containlock on issues in the Far East ing about 15 passengers, collided with the lorry, and two passengers sustained injuries. A small boy, who was on his way to summon Regarding the Japanese peace his relatives because his father was treaty. Tass said that Russia wants dying in the New Territories, re-

Tass said that while the Soviets taken, Inspector Hidden said that "long ago pulled out her troops from serious results could have been

Among them was a woman teacher, Patricia Sock, of 388 Portcharged before the Blair-Kerr at present | Kowloon Court today with possessituation, where certain countries, sion of seven taels of opium. She arrived by Air France on Saturday

She was not present in Court, and had her bail of:\$500 estreated. A 67-year-old businessman, Lee Do, giving his address as 4 Essex Crescent, who admitted possession of two tacks of opium, was fined \$200. His wife, Chiu Yuen-ching, International trade-Tass charged 34, was fined \$50 for possession of

The 134 taels of gold for which is developing trade on a mutual they were charged with joint possession, were ordered to be con-

Chungking. Democracy and civil liberties - tael of gold, Leung Chi-fun, 61, and it did not matter whether any Tass charged that "the United married woman, of 3 Lau Li Street, States government circles are not third floor, was discharged by Mr concerned about the defence of de- Blair-Kerr, who only ordered the mocracy and civil liberties but confiscation of the gold. She about the maintenance and im- arrived by CATC plane from

### Death Of Chinese Minister

Copenhagen, May 23.-Li Tchu-in, died tonight of a cerebral haemorrhage. A Chinese legation announcement said Li Tchu-in was assigned to Copenhagen after diplomatic ser- Chinese textile stores were destroy- marines, the 1,520, tons Boarfish, vice in Peru, where he was Minister ed by a fire which broke out late Brill, Blueback and Chubb, were Shanghal, May 24.—A special film Plenipotentiary, and France, where Saturday afternoon in the Quiapo handed over to the Turkish Navy Home at the Shanghai Club will tung. He leaves a widow and a daughter, who now are in Nanking. -Associated Press.

# AMERICAN LOANS

Canton, May 24.—The disposal of American loans and the developtiations now being carried on be- is expecting a baby. tween the Canton Branch of the Central Bank of China and the Go-

SHOWING

Dangerous driving on the part of Leung Shiu-ki, of 70 Nathan Road, caused an accident along Castle Peak 'Road yesterday in which three persons were injured, including a

Leung admitted the charges and was fined \$750 on the first count, being cautioned on the remaining charges. His driving, licence was

that the defendant, driving towards

The defendant, it was stated, had

Asking for a serious view to be

# DACCUMOEDC

Several air passengers arrivmission.

irom Salgon.

The couple were arrivals from Pleading guilty to importing one

57. Chinese Minister to Denmark, Li Tchu-in was born in Kwang-

# FOR SOUTH CHINA

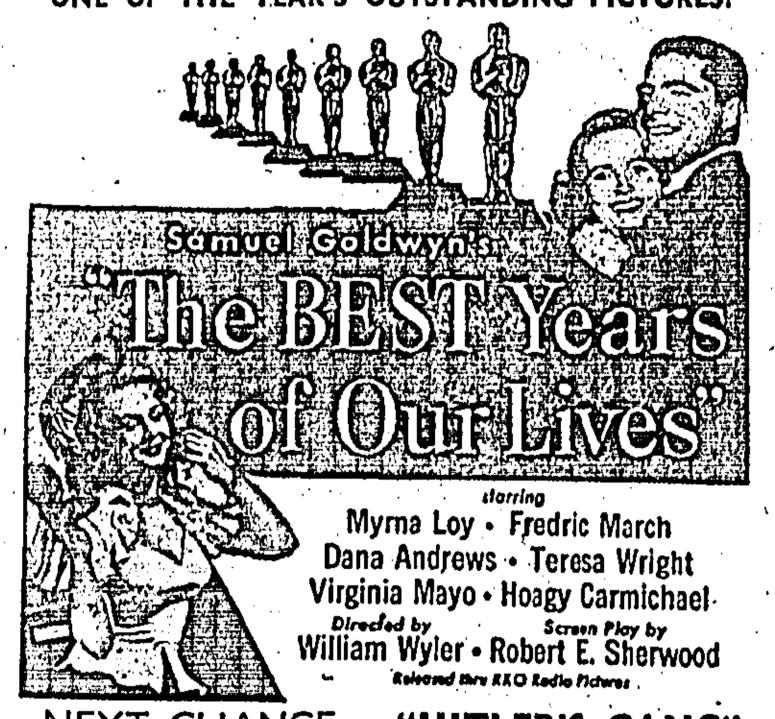
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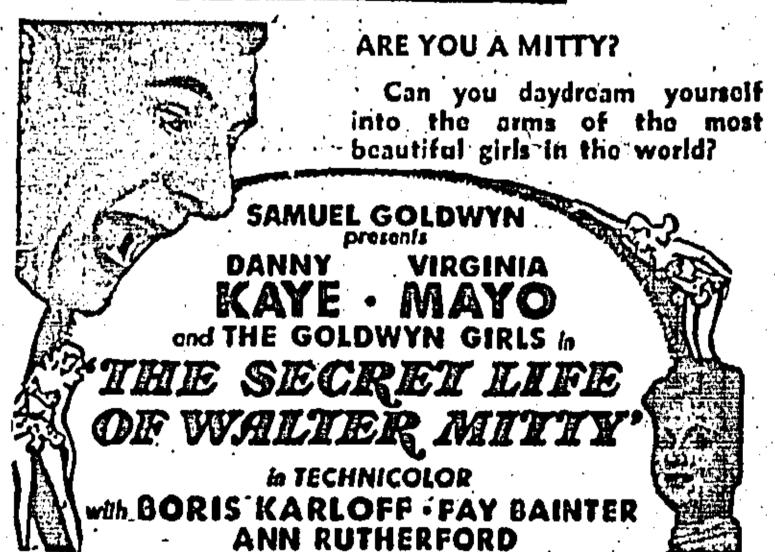
SHOWING TO-DAY: 4 SHOWS DAILY PLEASE NOTE OUR SHOWING TIME FOR THIS PICTURE 12.00 NOON-3.00 P.M.-6.00 P.M.-9.00 P.M. ONE OF THE YEAR'S OUTSTANDING PICTURES!

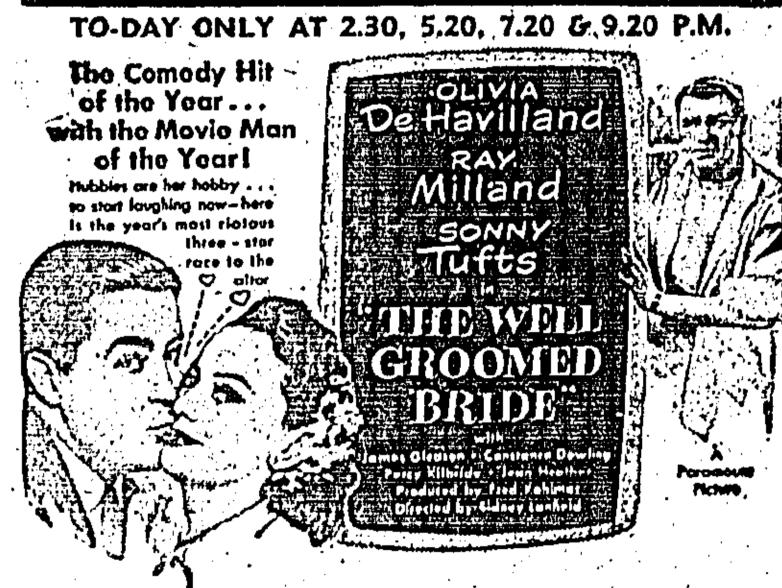


**NEXT CHANGE:** "HITLER'S GANG"

AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m. SHOWING

TO-DAY





OPENING TO-MORROW "QUIET WEEK-END"

# FIRE DESTROYS 27 SHOPS

Manila, May 23.—Twenty-seven Ankara, May 23.—Four subsection of downtown Manila. While no ensualties were reported, ceremony today, damage was placed by police

more than \$500,000,-Reuter,

### Princess Elizabeth Reports Renewed

London, May 23.—Two Sunday newspapers predicted that Buckingment of South China industries are ham Palace would announce in a reported to be the subject of nego- few days that Princess Elizabeth

The Sunday Express said an "interesting announcement" would has week but for the fact that it would Saturday.—United Press.

# FOUR U.S. SUBS FOR TURKEY

by the United States at a special With mixed American and Turkish crews, the ships left New

London, Connecticut, on April 20 : and reached Smyrna on May 11 .--Reuter.

# OUTWARD MAILS

MONDAY, MAY 24 Closing Times Dy Air Holhow, Swatow, Foochow, Shanghal, Nanking, Hankow, Tsingtao, Peiplng, Liuchow, Kunming and Amoy 3.30 p.m.

San Francisco (Sea) 2.30 p.m. (par. &c reg.); 3 p.m. (ord.), Shanghal (Sea) 3 p.m.

Closing Times By Sea & Train

U.S.A., Central and South America via

Macao, Tsinshan & Shekki (Sea) 4 p.m.

# ENGLAND'S TEST PROSPECTS NOT SO BLEAK

London, May 23.—England's prospects in the cricket Tests with Australia this year are not so bleak as some pessimists will have us believe. 'Much has been made of the batting onslaughts by Don Bradman's "supermen," as they have been called, but a calm analysis of the form of the English Test probables shows England's chances in a more favourable light.

Man for man, the English batting this season has been every bit as powerful as the Australians. The only difference is that the deeds of the tourists have been concentrated into one team, whereas the accomplishments of England's batsmen have been spread over the Countles.

The Incompatable Middlesex pair, W. J. Edrich and Denis Compton. have crun into form with a third wicket partnership which was only 21 runs short of the world record: the probable opening pair, Len Hutton and Cyril Washbrook, have also reached their best again.

Eight Australians have between them scored 12 centuries: six Englishmen have scored 13 centuries: Washbrook and Robertson each claiming three, Compton, Hardstaff and Hutton two each and Edrich one.

### AUSTRALIAN BATTING INFERIOR TO 1938

Statisticians point out that the batting exploits of the present - Australian team fall below those of the 1938 side. After six matches the latter had scored 3,428 runs in six matches for an average of 79, as compared with only 2,977 for nn average of about 49 this time.

And yet that 1938 side suffered ever, losing by an innings and 579 the European Games last Septemruns on the Kennington Oval bats- ber. men's wicket in the final Test-

butsmen scored 003 runs for seven lanes this means that 24 watches wickets declared, and the bowling have to be used, and four others included O'Rellly and Fleetwood- alternate for emergency purposes. Smith. Hutton made his Test re-

cord score of 304. the selectors in choosing the teams | wiring, all the 28 watches; but each

2 is the bowling. The selectors will | Thus the human cl ment crept in. probably bear in mind. Frank And the wires were apt to trip the Smailes (Yorkshire) and Peter many official feet milling about the Jackson (Worcestershire).

Tom Goddard (Gloucestershire), now in his 48th year, is still England's outstanding spin bowler. Last season, he was the mainstay of Gloucestershire's challenge for the County championship, taking 238 wiellets. This was second only to his best performance of 248 wickets,

### THE GREATEST RESPECT

In picking the bowlers, the bowler. He bowled extraordinarily round. well on the hard Australian wickets and is likely to cause a lot of lish pitches.

Jim Laker, Surrey's Yorkshireborn spin bowler, did well enough In the West Indies to warrant selection, and his team-mate, Alec-Bedser, is likely to provide the fastmedium stuff.

In the event of wet wickets, England have, in Goddard and Jack Young (Middlesex) to name but Young (Middlesex) to name but of the men's singles by defeating two, bowlers capable of going V. Vedicka, of Czechoslovakia, by through any side. And it must be remembered) that the Australians are not such expert wet-wicket batsmen. All things considered some grand tussies are anticipated In the Tests.-Reuter.

### CHESS

# Botvinnik Defend Title March Next

London, May 23. - Radio Moscow today broadcast the his Balkline billiard match against names of seven Soviet chess Argentine's Pedro Leopoldo Carrera, players invited by the Inter- who continued to trail with a total national Chess Federation participate in the preliminary world championship match at he made 739 points in today's ses-Stockholm on July 15.

They are Isane Boleslavsky, Igor Bondarevsky, David Bronstein, Salo FILIPINO CLUB WIN Lillenthal and Vyacheslav Ragozin. The leading players of Poland, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Hun- King's Park yesterday, Filipino Club gary. France, Canada and other beat Kowloon Cricket Club by 16 countries will take part in the shots. tournament.

to contend for the world chess Field (Filipino Club) drew with Truecrown next March with the world man, Joke, Tibble and Orem 23-23; L. S. final.
champion, Mikhail Botvinnik, the Rozarlo (Filipino Club) beat Keates.

SENIOR DOUBLES FINAL brondenst said.—United Press.

# Back to the By MILLIE HUDSON

There will be no photo-finish checks, or new starting devices, in the Olympic Games swimming championships at Wembley this summer.

Photo-finish is not practicable because swimmers end their races with either over or under-water touches, amid a lot of splashing, so that the beam may or may not be broken. Federation Internationale Natation amateur laws state, however, that finishes in heats and finals must be filmed so that judges may use them for checking purposes. Officials will go back to the old-

fashioned stop-watch for timing this year's events. One of the most successful invenone of the heaviest Test defeats tions so far was a Swiss one used at

International rules state that three watches must check the time of a On that occasion, the England record swim. With the-usual eight

With the system used at the European Games, the firing of the start-The main problem confronting bing pistol set in motion, through the for the Test trial beginning on June | had to be stopped separately by a time-keeper pressing a button.

flaich line.

# **TENNIS** LAST EIGHT IN PARIS TOURNEY

Paris, May 23. — Jaroslav Drobny, Crechesloval: champion, Oliveira, partnered by Malaya's No. easily reached the last eight of 3 Ong Poh-lin, ran up a 5-1 lead the French Lawn Tennis cham- on Ool Telk-hock and Wong Pengthat all the Australian butsmen pionship by defeating Tony soon, led 7-5, and finally went down have the greatest respect for Dou- Mottram of Great Britain by fighting at 12-15. glas Wright, the Kent leg-break 6-2, 6-4 and 6-0, in the fourth one of badminton's biggest upsets

in previous rounds. Drobny played their mastership of the game beyond trouble on the more suitable Eng- hard consistent tennis, making few being upset by the most inspired coming player and has all the hand and Ong's peculiar low-overerrors and revealing an excep-play in the world. tionally good net game. In another fourth round game.

Mmerica's Budge Patty beat Dragutin Mittic, of Yugoslavin, 6-0, 6-0 6-4, while Marcel Bernard, of France, beat J. Fallada, of Yugo-| slavia, 4-6, 6-4, 2-6, 7-5 and /6-1. ---Italy's -- Marlo --- del - Bello, -- mean-while, also reached the quarter finals 7-5, 9-7, 6-0.—Reuter.

Paris, May 23.—Frankie Parker of Milwaukee, moved into the fourth round of the International Tennis championship today when he bent the French No. 3 player, Bernard Destremau, 8-6, 4-6, 75 and 13-11. Both played four sets of the match on Saturday until darkness halted the game with Destremau leading

Lennart Bergelin, Sweden's champion, beat Argentine's Haraldo Weiss by 6-4, 6-4 and 8-6.—United Press.

# Billiard

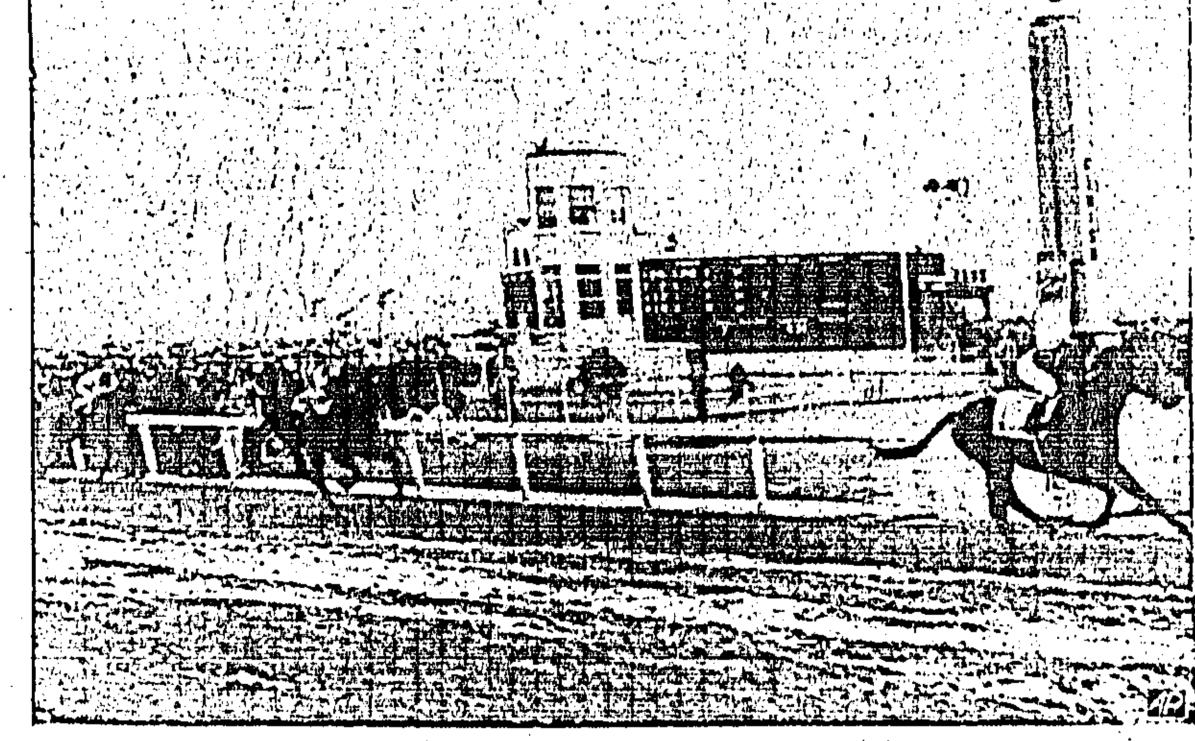
Paris, May 23.—The French world champion, Roger Conti, raised his score to a total of 2,017 points in of 827 points.

Conti was in perfect form when foliation, Carrera scoring 120 .-- United

# In a friendly lawn bowls match at

The winners will participate in Joyce, Robins, Tindail and Forcest 18-21; or the third. A fast second set day, the final competitions for the right J. W. Lee. C. F. Lee, T. Dean and W. could beat Cheung, a slow one may McLellan, Palmer and Lock 31-12.

	Innings	Not out	Runs	Highest Score	Average
D. G. Bradman	4	· <del>-</del>	521	187	130.25
S. J. Loxton		1	'' 203	120	101,50
K. R. Miller		2	289	202*	90.33
S. Barnes	•	<b>-</b> .	377	170	94.25
W. A. Brown	_	• 🗕	527	200	75.28
R. A. Saggers	· —	1,	116	104*	58,00
A. Morris		•	313	130	52.16
A. L. Hasset	-	1	218	110	43.60
D. Tallon	•	1	81	50	27.00
R. A. Hamence	_	` <b>-</b>	101	92	20.84
Inn Johnson		1	. 73	46	24,33
D. Ring	_	. · · · · · · · · · · ·	·. 56	53	18.00
R. N. Harvey		1	83.	23	10,00
C. McCool		, <b>-</b>	58	50	14.50
R. Lindwoll		-	30	32	12.00
W. A. Johnston		1	45	12 m	11.25
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Citation crosses the finish line three and a half lengths ahead of his stablemate, Coaltown to win the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs. Trailing by another three lengths and in third position is My Request.—AP Wirephoto.

### LAST NIGHT'S EXHIBITION MATCHES

# MALAYA'S BADMINTON STARS SHOW HOW THE GAME SHOULD BE PLAYED

BY "RECORDER"

A gallery of more than 400 saw Malaya's Thomas Cup badminton team run rings around local badminton stars in the exhibition games at the Club de Recreio last night.

The reflection on local standard was not too bad seeing that the Malayan team are favourites for the Thomas Cup, badminton's recently introduced equivalent to the Davis Cup.

difficulty in keeping our local players can but console themselves. Our local girls did quite well and stood and flicked the shuttle back portunities for practice—that there from the Malayans who—conceded for ace-winning drop shots or neat are in Malaya, where clubs have that the ladies' standard here was place shots.

### OLIVEIRA ALONE

Only Recreio's M. A. Olivejra, coming into the second doubles himself of the company of chamgame to deputise for University's Low Keat Soo, who had to retire with a torn muscle, rose to the

In an inspired ten minutes

It seemed for a few minutes that of the year was about to materialise Running into no great difficulty as but Ooi and Wong demonstrated

not come on court in top trim but painted a dismal picture where 13 to 14-all, only to miss the clusive they experienced not the least Hongkong was concerned. Our winning acc. players on the run while they just with the fact that, lacking the op- won some complimentary comment more than one court, they did man- exceptionally high. age to score a few points.

### LOW RETIRES HURT

University's Low Keat Soo proved pions in the first doubles exhibitions when he went down G-15 in partnership with Ong, the champion of Sarawak and now Singapore's No. 2 player. He played a hard retrieving game and fell about a half-dozen times, finally tenring a muscle in his right thigh.

Ooi, Penang's and Malaya's No. was given a hard game by Ong fighting qualities of a champion. In the-net service.

Malaya's two leading players did. The rest of the evening's play | the second game he rallied from 7-

However, Miss Ulian Khoo was no match for Malaya's Miss Chung Kong-nyong, losing 6-11, 6-11.

In the Ladies' Doubles match, Hongkong's Miss Winnie Cheung and Miss Mylthic Silva dld rather and Recreio's Miss M. Ribelro. Marcus Oliveira could not repro-Doubles match and, partnered

and Miss Cheung. Highlight of the evening's exhibi-Poh-lin in the men's singles exhi- tion were Ooi's perfect placing and Associated Press. bition though he won 15-6, 15-14. rooted-to-the-spot tactics while the

Ong hasn't the all-round form of opposition raced around for all it the Penang star but he oppears a was worth. Wong's effortless back-

# Badminton Championship Finals Are Week's Biggest Sports Attraction

The coming week in local sport will be very much badminton week. With the Sing Tao players back from Shanghai, the semi-finals and finals of the first post war championships will be played off to-night and on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights.

The semi-finals will be played at the Club de Recreio. An admission fee will be charged of \$1.20. This evening will see Patrick Wong facing S. A. Vanar for the right of contesting the Senior Singles final. The other Senior Singles final has been post-. poned.

Patrick Wong is as good an all- | managamanamanamanamanamanamanamana rounder as Vanar but the latter's aggressive play will present him with a challenge that will be hard to overcome.

Wong has the courteraft that can win a championship but his superiority over Vanar in this department of the game should be overbalanced by Vanar's fast game. The University player can set a pace hard on anyone's stamina.

### JUNIOR SINGLES FINAL

S. Saul, of the KCC, will start favourite in the Junior Singles final against W. C. Chung of the Chinese Sanitary Inspectors' Club. Odds are about 2-1 on Saul, but ns always with him much will depend upon temperament. Chung is a stayer with considerable court sense. He may take the whole of the first game to grope away at Saul's weak points but if he finds them he may start to score steadily.

Much will depend on pace. The first game is almost certain to be Saul's and he will have to gamble H. Y. Hau, J. Cotton, Dr Atlenza and on saving his energy for the second

### SENIOR DOUBLES FINAL

The Senior Doubles semi-finals will be played tomorrow night at Club de Recreio. Both should be close. with the odds slightly in favour of Patrick Wong and C. Au against T. S. Young and W. F. Foo in the one match, and in favour of Vanar and Low against Robert Tay and P. K. Hui in the other. Predictions on the final are even-betting.

I would bet on Saul and Gillies against K. S. Thong and T. H. Choo in the Junior Doubles semi-final tonight against K. S. Thong and T. H. Choo, but the odds in favour of the KCC players are very short. It would not surprise me to see Young | Belgium, won on points after 10 and Foo, a fine doubles pair with considerable initiative, beat them. Bayot and F. M. Ribeiro of Recreto Press.

# TONIGHT'S MATCHES

Low Kent Soo, is unable to... play this evening as a result of his torn muscle sustained in yesterday's exhibition match, there will only be two games on tonight's badmintion championships semi-final programme at the Club de Re-

As the University player,

. Tonight's programme, there-

Men's Senior Singles Semifinal: S. A. Vanar (University) v. Pairick Wong (Sing Tao).

Men's Junior Doubles Semifinal: S. Saul and W. Gillies (KKC) v. K. S. Thong and T. 且

at Kowloon Cricket Club on Thurs-

### MIXED DOUBLES

The olds are on Robert Tay and Miss W. Cheung against Patrick Wong and Miss M. Ribeiro in the Mixed Doubles semi-final at Club de Recreio tomorrow but, whoever wins. I cannot imagine them beating the Recreto pair of J. J. Remedios and Mrs Olga Sliva, now hot favourities for the title, in Friday's final at the Kowloon Cricket Club. Admission for the finals on Thurs-be \$2.40.

### LICHTWEIGHT-FIGHT.

Brussels. May 23.—Kid Dugeart three-minute rounds against Ray Famechon, lightweight champion of Whoever wins should have an France and of Europe, at the Heysel

# BASEBALL

# DiMaggio Leads Yankees In Win Over Cleveland

New York, May 23.—In the American League, three home runs by centre fielder Joe DiMaggio gave New York an opening victory of 6-5 over Cleveland, but the league leaders rallied to take the second game of the doubleheader at 5-1.

handed the Indian's Bob Feller a inning and shelled four Philadeldefeat. Nearly 79,000 fans saw the phin pitchers.

Philadelphia's surprising Athletics steam-rolled Saint Louis twice, 7-5 and 8-1. The double victory moved the Athletics to within a half game of the pace-setting Indians.

Home runs by centre flelder Sam in each game. Chapman and catcher Buddy Rosar and doubles by third baseman Hank Majeski, second baseman Pete Suder and first baseman Ferris Fain Cleveland ....... 5

Chicago swept two games by New York (2nd game).. 1 identical scores of 4-3 from Boston. Cleveland ...... 5 Pitcher Joe Haynes scored the winning run on left-fielder Bob Kennedy's ninth inning single in the St Louis .................. 5 11

In the second, Joe Dobson's wild pitch in the 10th inning sent Don Dollowny across the plate with the winning run.

Virgil Trucks spoiled a brilliant pitching duel with Walt Masterson Boston (2nd game) .... 3 game after two were out in the 1-0 victory over Detroit. Washing- Detroit ...... 0 6 0 ton got only four hits off Trucks while the Tigers' had six off Master- son).

# NATIONAL LEAGUE

easier game in the final against A, stadium, Brussels today.—Associated hits to defeat Philadelphia twice, (Winning pitcher Jim Ahern).— recled to the floor in disappoint-18-3 and 4-1. Their 18 runs in the Associated Press.

DiMaggio's homers accounted for opener was a season's record.

ull the runs in the first game and The Cardinals, scored in every Rookle first baseman Nippy

Jones hit a homer and drove in six runs. Marty Marion hit a homer and two singles. Johnny Blatnik homered for Philadelphia

### THE SCORES

New York (1st game) .. 6 (Winning pitcher Don Black). Philadelphia (1st game) 7 13 (Winning pitcher Dick Fowler), Philadelphia (2nd game) 8 11 (Winning pitcher Lou Brissie). Boston (1st game) .... 3 Chicago .....4 (Winning pitcher Joe Haynes). (Winning pitcher Harris).

National League | St Louis (1st game) .... 18 | 17 | 1 (Winning pitcher Ted Wilks).

(Winning pitcher Walt Master-

BC); welter, M. B. Shacklady (Eccles); middle, J. A. Wright (RN and Polytechnic BC); cruiser, D. E. Scott (Army and Derby); heavy, J. Gardner (Army and Market

Britain Selects Her

Olympic Boxing Team

By GEORGE WHITING

Our new amateur boxing champions have

had swift reward, the ABA have announced that v

the eight winners of the national titles at Wem-

bley will be Great Britain's team in the Olympic

Games in the same ring next August. They were:

bantam, T. Profitt (Manchester); feather, P. Brander

(Slough Centre BC); light, R. Cooper (RN and West Ham

the ABA final last year, and took Johnny Wright, middle-weight, is

Fly-weight, H. F. Carpenter (Bradfield BC Peckham);

And all are English; not one Scot ther for Broad-street BC Navy and and not one Welshman finds a place Imperial Services champion for the last two years. Henry Carpenter, 22-year-old Welter-weight Max Shacklady, lvory worker, who loses wages took up boxing when he was when he takes time off for training, married nine years ago. Father of began as a Boys' Clubs champion, two. Shock tactics winner over has won two London titles, lost in Johnny Ryan in the ABA final.

the national championship recently 19, and a former Sea Cadets chamwith wins over Joe Murphy and pion from Potters Bar. Military policeman Donald Scott, still on the right side of 20, has

reached the top after fewer than 50 senior contests. Heavy-weight Jack Gardner was 'unknown" at the beginning of the season. Ran up for a BAOR title last year; came home from Germany

a few months ago to knock out

heavy-weights left, right and centre.

RESERVES Fly-weight: P. Keenan (Scot-Feather-weight Peter Brander land): Bantam: T. Miller (Scotwill be 21 this summer, has been land); Feather: C. F. Tucker (RAF); ABA champion three times in four Light: T. Glanville (Slough); Welter: J. Ryan (Army); Middle: R. Nineteen-year-old Ron Cooper is Agland (Wales); Cruiser: J. Allsopp on demob, leaves from the Navy. (Birkenhead); Heavy: J. Morkus

### **FOOTBALL**

BOXING

Harboro').

Peter Keenan, of Glasgow.

TRIPLE INTERNATIONAL

Henry is a pupil of "Tiny" Ryan.

former ABA feather-weight cham-

plon, whose tuition took him into

Tommy Proffit, 21-year-old Man-

cliester millwright, is a former air-

man, who first achieved prominence

Began boxing as a Federation win- (Repton).

as a Britannia Shleid winner last

the international team against Ire-

land, Switzerland and Denmark,

in the team.

# CHINA'S OLYMPIC TEAM REGAINS LOST PRESTIGE

Singapore, May 23.—The Chinese Olympic soccer team regained its lost prestige when it beat a strong Malayan combined side by four goals to one before a record 25,000 crowd at Singapore's Municipal Stadium on Saturday.

The Malays took the field slight favourites, but China soon settled down to play fine soccer after being a goal

down in the seventh minute. China got an equaliser five ceiving a through pass from Andre well to lose at 7-11 to Miss Chung minutes later through a free klok Guissard.—Reuter. taken by Lau Chung-san.

Two minutes later, Chu Wing- Lisbon, May 23 .- Portugal 'deduce his earlier form in the Mixed keung headed through and in the fented Ireland by two goals to nilsecond half Chu scored again after in an international soccer maten Miss Silva, lost 8-15, 5-15 to Ool China's Boon Leong had run 40 here today. yards with the ball, while Boon Leong himself got the final goal first half.—Reuter. with a lovely drive from 30 yards.—

### FRANCE BEATS SCOTLAND

Paris, May 22.-France beat Scotland by three goals to nil in an international soccer match at the Colombes Stadium here today. There was no score at half-time.

Scotland owed their defeat to their own lost opportunities as all chances of scoring.

As a result, France, showing school playing area, was small, dry, superior speed, carned their success. Ben Barck proved himself a Pierre Flamion on the wing was also a success in this game.

and Jean Baratte, while Pierre Flamion notched the other after re-

# ENGLAND'S SOCCER TOUR

PORTUGAL WINS

Both goals were scored in the

Schaffhausen, Switzerland, May 22.—England's soccer team wound up their short continental tour by beating the Canton of Schaffhausen. u Swiss second division side. by 0 goals to nothing this afternoon, after scoring once in the first half.

Mortensen scored three of the goals, others coming from Cockburn, - -

Mannion and Pearson. Arranged primarily as an exthe forwards, with the exception of hibition match, the game did not Duncan on the left wing, missed easy fully live up to that description owing to the conditions. Apart from the sweltering heat, the ground, a

bumpy and sloping. But the Englishmen showed their great strategist at inside-left, while superiority from start to finish without being extended. Indeed. Swift in goal, had only one real Barck made the passes for two of save to make, and that was when the goals scored by Emile Bonglorni Neukomm, at right half, and the only player of note in the Swiss team, took a free kick,-Reuter.

TURKS BEAT RANGERS Istanbul, May 23.—A team picked from four outstanding Turkish clubs defeated England's Queen's Park Rangers 2 to 1 in the final of a four team series today. The final results gave the Rangers two victories against one draw and one defeat .--

# Neusel Beats Schmeling

Associated Press.

Hamburg, May 23.-Walter Neusel, 40, former German heavyweight champion, won a ten-round decision today over the former world champion. Max Schmeling, 42. Neusel weighed in at 203 lbs and

Schmeling at 191 lbs. A crowd of 50,000 jammed the open air arena to witness a "revenge" bout in which Neusel reversed the decision Schmeling obtained over him 14 years ago. Neusel attacked from the outset, but both incked a good solid punch.

The bout was almost exclusively confined to infighting with Neusel alumming short jobs to Schmeling's face and head. Although Max said before the fight that he "felt all his old speed

was back despite his years," Neusel beat the former world champion to the punch every time with quicker footwork.—United Press.

# Surprise Decision Against Cerdan

Brussels, May 23.—In a surprise decision, Cyrille Delannoit, Belgian middleweight champion, beat Marcel Cerdan, European middleweight champion on points after a 15 Philadelphia ........ 3 12. 4 three minute round championship contest at Brussels tonight. In the National League, the St Louis (2nd game) ... 4 14 .0 ... When the referee pointed to league-leading Cardinals rained base Philadelphia ...... 1 5 2 Delannoit as the winner, Cerdan



"I kind of figured that if they didn't expect us to play hooky once in a while, why would they have a truant officer?"

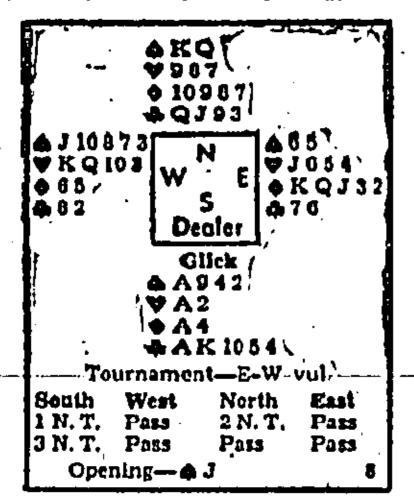
# • McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

First Obligation, Make the Contract

WOUR first obligation to your partthe contract. In tournament play you must always play for the maximum number of tricks.

Few players would open today's South hand with one no trump. . However, Jeff Glick of Miami, said that those who use the point count system might bid one no trump. He did just on a hunch.

If he had bld a club and later a spade. West very likely would not have opened a spade. But Glick got the jack of spades opening, which



he won in dummy with the king, He counted three spades, a heart, five clubs, a diamond.

He cashed all five of the club tricks, then the queen of spades. In the meantime, at tricks four and five, East signaled in diamonds by discarding the three and then the deuce. At trick six East let go a small heart, and Glick saw an opportunity to make an extra trick. At trick eight he led the ten of dinmonds from dummy, and when East put on the jack, Glick let him hold the trick. West showed out, discarding the ten of hearts.

East led the queen of diamonds, Glick won this with the ace and West released the seven of spades. Now declarer cashed the ace of hearts and threw West in the lend with a heart, forcing him to lead from his ten-eight of spades into the nce-nine.

If West had kept the seven of spades and thrown away the queen of hearts, Glick would not have cashed the ace of hearts. He would have led a small heart, still forcing West to lead a spade.

Check Your

Knowledge

What is a tallyho?

2. How old was Mozart when he wrote his first opera?

3. What is the difference between a fog and a cloud?

4. Name the Greek equivalent By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY of the Roman arena.

5. To whom was Winston Churner in rubber bridge is to make chill referring when he said "To the few to whom so many owe so

> 6. Why did Napoleon divorce his first wife Josephine?

> > (Answers on Column 5)



### CHESS PROBLEM

By P. H. BARRON Black 8 pieces.

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White, 12 pieces. White to play and mate in two. Solution to Saturday's problem:

1, Q-Kt7; any: 2, Q, R, B, or

### EXCLUSIVE 'TELEGRAPH' FEATURE

MONDAY, MAY 24

### BURTHIDAY ..... By STELLA YOUR

socially, and often become club

leaders in your community.

your nature, too, and you enjoy Learn not to do this. going to the roots of a thing and discovering new facts and bits of information.

You have firm beliefs and will problem with wit and skill. If so responding paragraph. Let your trained, you might make a fine birthday star be your daily guide:

### TUESDAY, MAY 25

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)-Avoid hasty accidents in handling machinery or mechanical inventions. Be careful of a stranger of the making an important decision. opposite sex, too.

Improved conditions on both the business and social fronts. Important friends - may prove very

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-A good, constructive day. Use it by developing new plans and getting, them into active operation. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)-Bc diplomatic with the fair sex today

and be conciliatory rather than argue your own personal opinions. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct., 23)-A good day for business and social contacts, as well. Combine them, if you wish, to get excellent results. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Business plans should go forward progressively today. Keep a cautious eye on the budget, however.

PORN today you have tremendous trial lawyer. But you would at-D physical vitality and nervous ways need to know that you were energy. You like to be on the go pleading r the right at all times, all the time and have a personality You would never defend a person that attracts people. You women whom, in your heart, you believed are very likely to be popular, guilty. POCKET CARTOON

by OSBBRT LANCASTER

Well, last year to was 'The

Wages of Sin, but this time

I've painted out the baby and

called it 'Red typist expelled

from the Stationery Office."

Beachcomber

**T70U** can take your car abroad

can simply push the car yourself.

the night and Luna Moon had

who?" shouted the hack. "He what?"

Foulenough. "Jolly, jolly old Tin-

toretto. Who cares about him?"!

"That's about it," said the hack,

subsiding into a chair. "We don't

Foulenough. "Rather!" agreed the

hack. Then, in a burst of energy,

the hack dashed off a wild land-

scape, signed it "Tintoretto," and

name and hang it," said Foulenough.

"Who was?" said the hack. And

then the two men went home to

queried Foulenough. "Who?"

the hack "Yes, that's it."

KADEMY

Your judgment is excellent but you are inclined to be impulsive. The stars have given you artistic Your emotions are near the top talents in music, art and literature, and you must learn to keep them but you sometimes do not develop well under control at all times. these gifts as much as you should. You must avoid worrying over You men are probably also in- trifles. When it comes to someterested in science and would be thing important, you can remain equally successful as an instructor clear-headed and calm, but some or in a commercial laboratory. Little insignificant irritation can There is some inventiveness in set you off on a worrying spree.

> Your marriage should be nevery happy and contenfed one. You are fond of children and will probably want a large family of your lown.

keen the opposition. You are a To find what the stars have in good prolagonist, too, and can store for lomorrow, select! your argue and debate your side of a birthday star and read the cor-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) -Don't let your affections overrule common sense when 'it comes to

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-CANCER . (June 23-July 23) - Business is good but there may be a personal disappointment brought about by some close friend.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-Don't permit a black mood to spoil the otherwise beneficial aspects of this day for you. Curb your PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)-

Morning hours are best for you and for any important business deals. tion. In the afternoon, avoid arguments with members of the opposite sex. ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-If you

think before you act, then you can avoid any possible accident, especially if you are making a journey. that you have to go to a greyhound

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-Contractors are favoured, especially those in the field of mechanics.

# AROUND THE WORLD:

# The Legend of Orleans

### By TEMPLE MANNING

TOR centuries the story of the Maid of Orleans has gripped the imagination of the world, and has perpetuated an unending controversy as to how much is fact, how much legend. So it isn't any wonder that part of . a real French holiday is in making the pilgrimage to Or-

It is a charming motor run out of Paris, a little over 70 miles through country rich with historic interest. It used to be popular to leave Paris after breakfast and then lunch at one of the excellent restaurants of Orleans. There was always a tingle of anticipation as, one drove down the boulevard Raspail past the square named for Denfert-Rocherau, and then down the avenue d'Orleans to\_the Porte. and beyond there along National ing early sixteenth century house | Gallery were puzzled to see a whereas before the Budget Day it are sure will be remembered many followers of this department.

### Make a Detour

Frequently we used to make a Inson, that quaint spot named for in which is the chapel where Joan Robinson Crusoe, where one eats gave thanks for the victory at chestnut trees. A delightful little very close to The Maid.

In which is the chapel where Joan a lot of fuss in the papers. "What looks like an 'e,' " he said, "is an 'o', Trade go looks like an 'e,' " he said, "is an 'o', Trade go looks like an 'e,' " he said, "is an 'o', WHEAT WHEAT introduction to Orleans! There one drives on through wonderful the famed Orleans Cathedral.

There are good hotels on the France. Place Gambelta and .nice for lunch, but most tourists make for There is history in plenty here some of the excellent restaurants, for it was in the Town Hall that

One strolled down the rue do



The Jeanne d'Are Monument at Orleans

we that is the Joan of Arc Museum. A few doors down is the house in which she lodged while at Orleans. It is now a convent but

the good sisters have always been perspicacious connoisseur. Those who kind and understanding to visitors remembered the recent Dutch detour from Bourg-la-Reu to RobBack of the convent is the church clever imitation." But Foulenough inson, that quaint spot named for in which is the chapel where Joan settled the matter, as he didn't want

grain country, the Beauce Plateau, front of the exquisite Town Hall is to return it today." After that the and, entering by the Paris road, a statue of Joan executed by the Tintoretto disappeared from the Princess Marie of Orleans, daugh- wall (and was sold to an old clothes hoats ter of Louis-Phillipe, last king of and junk dealer for nine and six- May

on the Rue Bannier or the Place part of the tremendous drama bedu Matroi, where there used to be tween Catherine de Medici and a wonderful place named for Joan her young daughter-in-law, Mary Stuart, was played—the hapless Mary Stuart, for a time Queen Really wonderful too, is the of France, and Queen of Scotland, Jeanne d'Are Monument on which but doomed to grief and disaster. are 10 beautifully executed bas- As for Orleans, itself, it is a charm- by four horses, driven with one reliefs which portray the salient ing French provincial town, rich hand. It is also a cry used by experiences of Jonn's life, from the in wonderful old buildings, some hunters to urge on the hounds. 2. voices she heard at Domremyy to with exquisite court yards, some Twelve years old. 3. The onlyher burning at the stake at Rouen, housing historical or art collec- difference is in altitude, 4. Hippotions, its great past kept alive by drome, 5. The Royal Mir Force. 6. the constant procession of visitors For "reasons of state", because she Tabour to number 13, the charm- from the far corners of the earth. falled to bear him a child.

A picture withdrawn

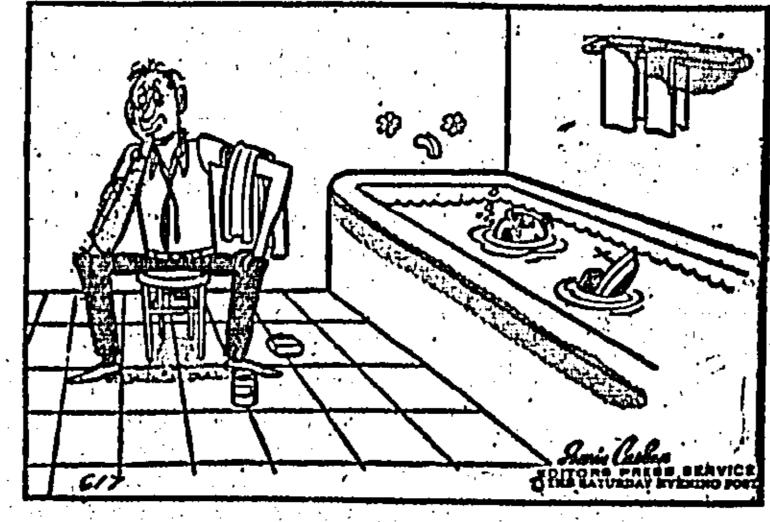
corner. "It can't surely be a real Press. Tintoretto," said more than one -that is, of course, Sienese painter.

The Rue Jeanne d'Arc leads to It's not for sale. It was lent by the In Farnese Gallery in Pavia, and I, have

### CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE Answers

I. A four-in-hand coach, pulled

6, Programme Summary; 6.01, New Swing Records; 0.15, The Radio Revellers; 6.30, Hospital Request Half Hour Presented by Nan Dickinson (Studio); 7. Suite Canadienne...The Canadian Broadcasting Orchestra; 7.10, "The Great Family"-A Programme for Empire Day (BBCTS); 7.25, Interlude; 7.30, Portuguese Half Hour (Studio); 6, World, and Home News (London Relay); 8.15, . Health Week-"The Miracle of Life" (Studio); 8.30, "I Like What I Like" Presented by David Hardy (Studio): 9, "Music of the People" Great Britain & The Dominions (BBCT8); 9.15, "Empire Day" A Talk by Field Marshal Jan Smuts (London Relay): 9.30, "End of Term" A Mystery Play by William Barrow (BBCTS); 10, World and Home News (London Relay); 10.15, Weather Report; 10.16, "Take Your



"Save yourself, Sparks, I'm going down with my ship."

# FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

JAP ECONOMIC POLICY:

# U.S. Army And State Departments At Odds

Washington, May 22.—Informed sources today predicted that the growing disagreement between the Army and the State Departments over some aspects of the economic policy for Japan might well end up in the White House for a settlement,

These sources said that unless | Secretary of State Marshall Draper succeeded in resolving for a policy decision. "considerable" differences be- Most of the State Department tween their departments on

# HONGKONG SHARES

Market interest in Cements was maintained during this morning's session of the Hongkong Stock Exclusion, the State Department; is known to have been provoked by change, business being done at the fact that Royall and Draper readvanced prices. There was also a cently made a number of policy fair business in Electrics.

prices follow:-SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES HK Bank .... 2100 INSURANCES Underwriters . 634 HK Fire ..... DOCKS, ETC. Dock ..... Provident ....

with you if you can find anyone to lend you a horse to LAND, ETC.
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HK Land .... 84 tow it to the port of embarka-500 @ 18.35 Shai Land Humphreys UTILITIES Tram 24 2414
Star Ferry 125
C. Light (O) 2414 25 A cart horse will do for the cheaper types of car, but for the expensive ones racchorses will be 500 on 24% C. Light (N), . more suitable. Failing that, you can 500 er 2014 Electric ..... 4934 always hire a charabane, on the plea Telephone (O) 42 race, and put the car in it. Or you INDUSTRIALS Cement ...... 4014 4714 1000 @ 47

The celebration Dairy (O)
Watson (Old) 56%
Watson (New) 52% WHEN the gallery was closed for

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COTTONS

### gone home, the Captain and the hack-artist who had painted all the pictures bought by Sir George continued their celebration. "Jolly old. Tintoretto!" said Foulenough. "Who?" London Stocks: demanded the back truculently. "That's it," said Foulenough, slumb-Dealers Wary ling against a chair. "Wharryermean,

London, May 22.—The London date. The Association wants the Stock Exchange closed the week with dealers treading warlly. The Financial Times index government securities closed

112.75, the highest since Budget day. in buying cotton not available for care about all that, do we?" cried In fact, every day for the past fortnight has seen gilt-edged is es moving slowly higher. Similarly, the index of leading industrial issues stood at 121.1, the highest since hung it on the wall of the darkened early February. gallery. "Give—give a daub a bad But the strength shown by gilt- and Mathias.—United Press.

edged securities was attributed solely to reinvestment of the proceeds of the sale of Argentine rail-way debentures which are now be- N.Y. FOREIGN lieved to be about exhausted. The strength shown by industrial issues is a strength of complete imobilitythis index spent the entire month of violent landscape bearing the signa- swept up and down four or five ture Tintoretto in the right-hand points in a single month.—United

# CHICAGO GRAIN

**PRICES** Chicago, May 22.-Chicago Board of Trade grain prices closed today as fol-WHEAT (price per bushel) ------ 1134-76 -United Press.

### COTTON PRICES New York, May 22,-The cotton market closed as follows:

Spot (in cents per lb.) May ..... 39.01 nominal July .... October ...... 37.41 43 . . December 33.85 March (1949) 33.12 May ...... 32.78 nominal July ..... 32.43 .-- United Press. BOMBAY COTTON Bombay, May 22,-Jarilla closing prices Yesterday:

May ..... 720

September ............ 7.45 nominal

Washington, May 22.—The U.S. Department of Agriculture, in its weekly survey of foreign crops and markets, said today that Philippine copra shipments during the second quarter is not expected to exceed 130,000 tons, which would be onethird less than the first quarter. It said April . copra shipments from

the Philippines amounted to 56,482

long tons, compared with 88,384 in April 1947. The Department said only 1.526 the Philippines in April.

United Press.

Under-Secretary of State Lovett probably would have to go and Army Under-Secretary directly to President Truman

officials are said to believe that the some phases of this question, Army is now aiming at "impossibly high levels" for Japanese economy in some respects. Emphasising that the Army and

State Departments are "in general agreement on the necessity for conrestore Japanese economy," State Department, officials, nevertheless, are understood to believe that Draper and Army Secretary Royall

statements on Japan without con-The morning's turnover totalled sulting the State Department, which \$613,000. Transactions and noon considers this unwarranted military incursions into the foreign policy field.---United Press.

### COTTON FROM INDIA

Bombay, May 18 .- A government communique today announced that the Indian Government, as a 500 or 23% special case, has decided to allow the export of 55,000 bales of raw cotton to Japan of prohibited varietles.

The communique also announced the procedure whereby the raw cotton will be permitted for export-United Press.

### POINTS OF DIFFERENCE

Bombay, May 18.—Private cotton trading between India and Japan, which was authorised last Saturday, now awalts settlement of two minor points of difference in a contract proposed by the SCAP Mission, according to the mission leader, W. R. Eaton.

First is the clause stipulating that Japanese buyers pay 95 percent of the invoice value at the time of shipment, with the balance to be settled after arrival of the cotton in Japan. The East India Cotton Association insists that the Japanese make 97 percent of the payment.

Second is the clause proposing that letters of credit be valid for 180 days after the last shipping period reduced to 120 days. Eaton said the Mission is await-

of ing instructions from Japan on both points. He said Japan is interested export under the present Indian regulations. Meanwhile, the Mission was receiving samples from shippers of exportable types.

Among these types the Mission is interested in procuring Bengals

# EXCHANGE

New York, May 22.—Today's foreign exchange closing rates were: Argentine Peso (Official) .... US\$0.2977 Argentine Pero (Unofficial) ... Brazil ..... Belgium ..... Canada ....... \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* France ..... Mexico ..... New Zealand ..... Peru ...... Portugal ..... South Africa ..... Sweden Switzerland ...... Uruguay ..... Venezuela ..... Shanghai (CNC\$100,000) ..... Netherlands ..... Batavia ..... Singapore ..... 

NEW YORK SILVER New York, May 22.—Silver, per fine ounce, as quoted by Messrs Handy and Harmon 74% cents.—United Press, LONDON SILVER London, May 22.

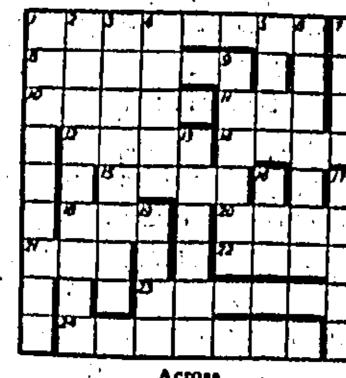
# APL'S PREWAR SERVICE

New York, May 22.—The United States Maritime Commission today confirmed reports that the American President Lines proposal to resume their prewar unsubsidised service between New York and the Straits Settlements area has been approved with limits,

The approval was granted on a Copia Shipments temporary basis to June 30, 1949, and restricted to 13 sailings. A number of other qualifications were also made, among which the APL must deposit excess, profits from the service in a special reserve fund. Another, specifies that any losses from the proposed recruico should not be borne at the expense of the APL's subsidised operations. United Press,

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates: tons of coconut oil was exported by Chinese dollars (per CN\$1 m.) .... 4.70 the Philippings in April U.S. dollars (per US\$1) ...... 5.43 Siam ticals (per 100) ...... 20.00

# CROSSWORD PUZZLE



and 6. It was in this that you first heard of Shangri-la. (3,

turous, (3, 2, 0) Agreement, (5) 11. It belongs to you and me. (3) 12. A barbarlan, [4] 14. One of a pair of objects used as a kind of traditional oracle, (4) 15. Yours for the time being only,

18. Any per dog may make it, (3)

20. You are in no mood for its

21. Cereal. (3) Remit, (4) 23. Adore. (6) 24. Bon 2 Down. You may do it through being superatitious; but it may flare 2 and 24. Proverbially starving, 10,

Orow pale through want of 4. Card game, (5) 0. See 1 Across. 9. See 8 Across. Stuff | (4) Occur. (d) 10. The lady of the species, (3) 8 and 9. Anything this is usually 19. Should be a pure country (4) more desirable to the advan-

# RADIO

Choice"; 11, Radio News Reel (Londen

Relay); 11.15. Weather Report and Close

# Apathetic Interest In S. African General Elections

# GOVT. EXPECTED TO GO BACK WITH REDUCED MAJORITY

Cape Town, May 23.—Supporters of Field Marshal Jan Smuts' United Party worked feverishly today to whip up interest in the parliamentary elections which will be held on Wednesday.

Campaigning for election in which 188 members of the new parliament will be chosen, has been tranquil. The -- people evidenced little enthusiasm and the only excitement came when nationalists broke up several meetings of the United Party.

Some observers believed that the

apparent apathy on the part of the

voting public may be the Govern-

ment's greatest danger in the elec-

toral test. Those who would not

actively support Dr D. F. Malan's

Nationalists now lack the urge to

ballot for Smuts. This attitude

could largely be attributed to the

fact that the present government

has been in power for an extreme-

ly long time and there are many

aging Marshal's support is expected

SECRET SOCIETY

been trying to stir up the electorate

an Afrikaner domination of South

Africa. The society is guided by a

supreme council known as the

posts in most sections of the com-

United Party speakers are drag-

and endeavouring to distract at-

Since only European vote, the

Nationalists acted on a theory that

as obviously impracticable.

io make Apartheld intelligible.

of whites and non-whites.

elected in a separate poll.

than before.

SMUTS' POLICY

Marshal Smuts declared instead

that the future of South Africa does

the Assimbly by three Europeans

It is generally expected that Mar-

Party would get a majority of eight to 15. In addition the Labour

Party's expected five or six mem-bers would stand by Smuts in a vote

of confidence and he could count on

the support of the three representa-

tives of the natives.-United Press.

THE AIR

The breakwomn, which

nuthorities controlling the country's

nationalised electricity said was due

demands arising from cold weather,"

affected points as far distant as

Brighton on the South Coast, and

King's Lynn-nearly 200 miles apart.

stored for four hours.

France.—Reuter.

In some places power was not re-

BBC PUT

OFF

"twelve apostles."

be Broeders.

world war two.

The United Party has recently

# **OPTIMISTIC** TURKISH MINISTER

Ankara, May 24.-M. Nech- post war shortages in the Union. Minister, declared that the Minister, declared that the peoples of the world were on who would not have wanted a the alert and even the most op- change of governments in the midst timistic could not say a more of the hot world crisis. The much stable era was in sight. for him personally rather than for

Of recent collaboration moves in his Party. Western Europe, he told a Republican People's Party meeting at Sivas:

Even the little states which once by throwing a light on the Brocsought security in a policy of derbond Secret Society of sectional neutrality today find it useful to "band of brothers" which aims at join in this movement."

There were two main factors in this development, he said:

"Britain has consented to be no longer an island and has joined the continent. The United States convinced that the defence of the Atlantic begins in the Eastern Mediterranean.

"American help to increase preserve peace is continuing, and we fully guarded obscurity as a warn- be held here tomorrow. hope it may still continue. Our ing to the English-speaking section people greet it thankfully."

### POLICY OF PEACE

"Turkey's policy is peace," he tention from the Party's record in ing. declared. But Turkey would consent to fighting if it was a question of her freedom and independence.

the United Party's pulling power The recent United States apwith the white electorate was proach to Russia, he said, has colour bar. The Nationalists raised "proved once again that peace is the cry of "Apartheid"—separation of races. However they do not apnot possible." pear to have met with any great

The United States Government | had assured Turkey this step should in no way be taken as a change of America's policy in the Eastern Mediterranean and Middle Saturday, Field Marshal Smuts

Turkey was devoting half her meagre resources to defence, "the surest guarantee of freedom and independénce."

On Palestine, M. Sadak said: "We not depend on the whites alone and hope with all our heart that with- | said that he stands for the continued out further bloodshed and without good treatment of a non-European, setting up a permanent element of particularly a native. He said, disorder and insecurity, a lasting solution may be found by which Arabs also may be masters of their rights."--Reuter.

# More Soviet Guards **Factories**

Vienna, May 23.—Official Austrian sources reported today that factory guards in the Russian Zone had been recently increased to 12,000 and linked to a development to a Communist plan to hold unilateral elections this autumn in the Soviet

These sources said that the Comcently told a meeting of factory today put the British Broadcasting announced. guards officers at the Zistersdorf Corporation's transmitters out of oil fields that "We will hold action, and stopped London's Un- approved the export of 1,800 bales of elections this fall in the Soviet derground trains and trams and raw cotton to Australia as a good-Zone, and we will win. Your men trolley buses over a wide area. will ensure that such elections can be held even if they are copposed by the Government in Vienna."

A number of black uniformed and well armed guards, CMA, paid and maintained by the Soviet Army was increased by over 2,000 to a total of 12,000 during the past few weeks, the sources said.

They said the guards are equipped with carbines and pistols of to bring baggage and mails ashore. The find was made by bovs German make and Czech manufactured bayonets.—United Press.

HYDERABAD CUT OFF

Madras, May 23 .- Hyderabad is out off from all rail connection with the Indian Dominion, a railway official told the Associated Press, following Saturday's attack on the Bombay-bound Madras train at the Nizam's Changapur railway station.

Reports said many were seriously injured and six women No booking from Madras to Hyderabad are being taken

the official added.

The Madras Cabinet held an emergency meeting to consider the situation it was stated officially.--Associated

# CABINET NEW

Rome, May 23.-Signor Alcide de Gasperi, Italian Premier, tonight announced his Cabinet as

Signor de Gasperi, (Christian Democrat).

Vice-Premier and Minister for Mercantile Marine: Giuseppe Sargart (Socialist Unity). Vice-Premier in charge of Southern Italian Affairs: Giovanni Prorio (Independent).

# aging Marshal's support is expected to come from women who will vote CONTROLLING THE RUHR

# To Draft Reports

London, May 23.—The heads Grausi (Liberal). Through a manocuvring for many of the delegations to the sixyears the "brothers" secured key power conference on Germany munal life and more than 60 of the will begin drafting final reports Nationalist Party's candidates in to their Governments on the Pacciardi (Republican). the coming election are believed to control of the Ruhr and the to Tupini (Christian Democrat). political future of Western Gerging the Broederbond from its care- many at a meeting expected to

final draft will not be ready until by Signor de Gasperi. This is the middle of the week. Last Signor de Gasperi's sixth cabinet week's American concessions to the The re-shuffle was the outcome of French over the powers of the pro- the elections of April 18, which reposed international authority for the sulted in a conclusive victory for Ruhr are believed to have provided his own Christian Democrat Party. a sufficient basis of agreement for The new cabinet will be sworn in success in winning over voters who n joint resolution on the economic tomorrow and will hold its first

But observers here believe it In a message to the electorate on would be premature to describe this He said the Nationalists had failed

New York, May 23.—The late | campaign=to ensure freedom and Stilwell, wartime commander of however, that the leadership of the United States forces in the Chinacountry, must remain with the Burma-India Theatre, regarded the white race without mixing the blood British Supreme Commander, Lord Louis Mountbatten, as a university Natives do not participate in this under-graduate, according to letters

jottings, negotiations and command- tions on April 18, with the aim of shal Smuts will win the Parlia- journal entries made by the famous assuring above all the interests of mentary Election although his American commander, are now the nation, which is above parties majority probably will be smaller being published here in book form.— and electoral struggles, and which Observers forecast that the United

# Indian Textiles For Australia

Canberra, May 23.—India has allotted 20 million yards of cotton textiles for export to Australia for the current quota period from January to June as a reciprocal measure for wheat from Australia. London, May 23.—Britain's big- the Commonwealth Commerce and munist leader, Ernst Fischer, re- gest power failure for many years Agriculture Departments Journal

The Indian Government has also

from the Channel steamer from hunting for golf balls.—Associated

follows:

Premier and Interim Minister for Italian Africa: Vice-Premier: Attilio Piccioni (Christian Demo-

### Minister without Portfolio and Vice-President of the Inter-Ministerial Reconstruction Committee: Roberto Tremelloni (Socialist Unity). Minister without Portfolio in charge of the Sub-Committee for ald under the European Recovery Programme: Alberto Glovannine

(Liberal).

Sforza (Republican).

(Christian Democrat).

(Christian Democrat).

(Christian Democrat).

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FOREIGN MINISTER

Minister for Foreign Affairs: Count

Minister of Interior: Mario Scelba

Minister of Justice: Giuseppe

Minister of Finance: S. Vavoni

Minister of Defence: Randoff

Minister of Public Works: Umber-

Minister of Transport: Guido Cor-

Minister of Posts and Tele-Com-

Minister of Industry and Com-

President Luigi Einaudi tonight

parliament for a vote of confidence

CASPERI INTERVIEW

In an exclusive interview, with

Reuter tonight, the Premier said:

"This Government, born of the

general election, will dedicate its

efforts to the reconstruction of Italy.

within the framework of liberty

"It marks the desire of those

parties which united in the electoral

public order to continue their com-

desire of the Christian Democrat

Party to collaborate with the great-

est possible number of parties in

common action in the spirit and on

remains our constant concern."-

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munications: Signor Jervolini

bellini (Christian Democrat).

# Six-Power Conference

The principal French delegate on by shelving their republican aims by political questions is expected professing sympathy for ex-soldiers return to London from Paris either tomorrow night or Tuesday morn-

It is thought, however, that the accepted the list submitted to him

regard many of their suggestions side of the German problem. called Apartheld a crazy concept. Female mission as finally removing

General Joseph ("Vinegar Joe") election. They are represented in he wrote to Mrs Stilwell.

The letters, along, with various | the basis of the results of the elec-

will gesture.—Reuter.

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Potters Bar, England, May 23 .--Discovery of a human hand and arm in a golf cours, spond started an Electric cranes at Folkestone har- investigation by Scotland Yard to-

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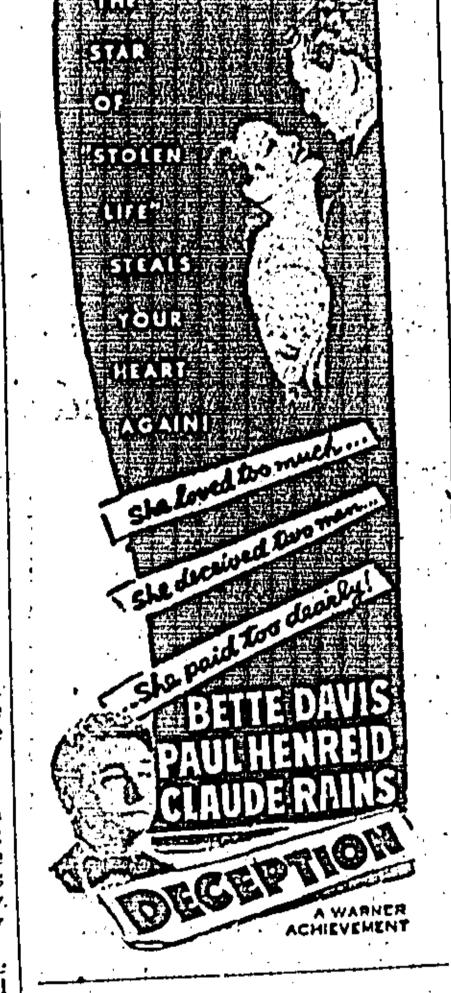
London, May 23.—The annual conference of the Scottish National Party today approved a resolution demanding "a free and independent Scottish Parliament as a worthy national memorial for Scotsmen and women who fell in the cause of freedom."

Mr R. Michle of Dundee said: "In the late war, propagandists told us we were fighting for freedom, but for whose freedom were we fighting? "Scotsmen as a nation, have lost every vestige of freedom they have ever had. Today you are seeing your natural resources being pillaged by an alien power and I don't care whether the alien power be Russian, American or English. An alien power is an alien power.

"We are asking for a free and independent Scottish Parliament and when we get that we will know those who gave their lives for freedom this occasion also gave their lives for Scotland."

Dr R. D. McIntyre of Stirling, chairman, referring to emigration from Scotland said: "The complete lack of faith in the administration of our affairs is nowhere seen than In the tremendous exodus of our people. Eighteen persons leave Scotland for every one who leaves England."--United Press.

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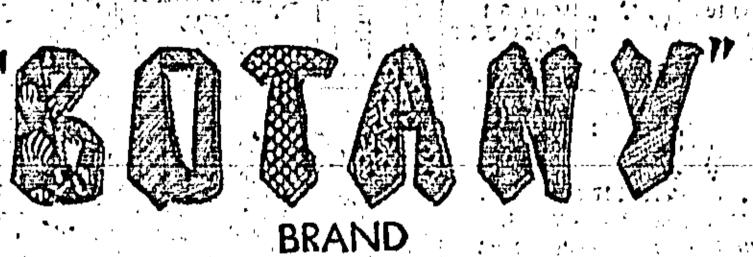
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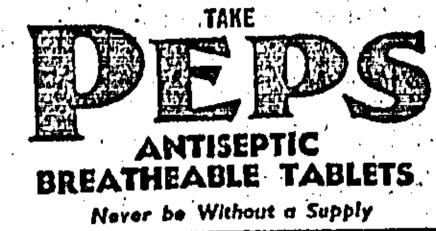
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